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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1941 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIECULATIONS

Say Public Health Nurse Would Save Money And Health

Name And School President Praises M.O.H. In Letter Citing Military Camp And Crowded Homes

following letter on behalf of the Home and School Association. was discussed from various followed.

many epidemics which are costly to both parents and town not only from the financial angle but from the toll of permanent disability to our future citizens.

Editor, The Era: We would | Public health nurses are appreciate your publishing the trained nurses who have specialized in social service work and function in co-operation with the medical profession. Wherever At a recent meeting of the they have been employed a dis-

community.

Yours sincerely,

HOLD FINAL MEETING

Newmarket 1941 town coun-

cil will take place on Satur-

day, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m., to

pass accounts in preparation

for the annual pre-election

FORMED AT ST. JOHN'S

Establishment of the Sword of

"The Sword of the Spirit

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KNEE INJURED

SUFFERS ILLNESS

home for a couple of days this week

PARADE TO ST. PAUL'S

All veterans are asked to

please remember the church par-

ade on Sunday, Nov. 9. Fall in

at the north end at 10.15 a.m. for

service at St. Paul's Anglican

church. Medals and berets will

Remember also the annual

Masonic Lodge, on Thursday,

LIONS ENTERTAIN

war veteran to the club as his Re-

YOUNGSTERS HAVE FINE

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Each Lion is expected to take a

Nov. 13, at 8.30.

of the Atlantic."

VETERANS WILL HOLD

W. M. Cockburn, York county

H. E. Gilroy has been confined to

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

financial statement.

The final meeting of the

Caroline W. Edwards, President of Newmarket Home and School Ass'n.

Handsome Gifts Flow In For Soldiers Overseas

NEWMARKET VETERANS' FUND PROVIDES SOL-DIERS' COMFORTS

Newmarket boys overseas are not forgotten by the home folks. The Christmas spirit is beginning to stir within the people of the town, it is evident by this week's report from Treasurer Alex. McIntosh of gifts to the Newmarket Veterans' overseas comforts fund.

Donations include \$7, the proceeds of a euchre party, from Mrs. Ed. Woolven, \$40.60, pro- the Spirit movement was comceeds of a draw on a quilt, made pleted when each soldier was and sold by Mrs. Thomas San- presented with the official emderson and Mrs. George Rud- blem of membership and dock, and \$15.50, the proceeds of prayer leaflet, last Sunday in St. euchre at the Veterans' regu- John's church, where the Cath-

Further gifts reported by o'clock mass. Treasurer McIntosh include Mrs. Milton Cook, \$1, Mrs. Frank movement was inaugurated by Gilliard, \$9 from a euchre, and a His Eminence, Cardinal Hinsley, friend, \$1.

RED CROSS BLANKET FUND IS STILL OPEN

Although a fair response has an injury to his knee. been made by Newmarket citizens to the appeal for blankets for the Red Cross, many more are needed, and the local branch agricultural representative, was will be glad to receive money donations or blankets for one more week. Blankets or subscriptions may be left at the Red Cross rooms or money may be sent to Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, the treasurer.

VETERANS PASS \$500 MARK, PRESS ONWARD

The Toronto Telegram has acknowledged the Newmarket Remembrance night of Tuscan Veterans' seventh donation, \$202.03 from the recent boxing bouts, making a total to date of \$515.41.

"They laughed when we set a \$2,000 objective, but that is a dent Bill White stated.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 14-Owing to another tea on Nov. 7, the Cherokee club are postponing their tea and sale of baking until Nov. 14, from 3 to 6 p.m., in Mr. Rusto's party at the Newmarket arena, arstore on the hill. Proceeds to buy ranged by the Lions club, were anclw40 nounced from a central platform blankets for overseas. Friday, Nov. 16-The Newmarket by President W. M. Cockburn. high school will hold its gradua- Grand prizes for the best costion exercises and commencement tumes were won by Marion Harman

proceeds to be used for war services las Cockburn AM, Mary Blackwell work done by the senior girls of KG, Lorraine Gillespie KG. e2w40 Grade 4, Paul Morton SS, Betty

clw40 | Jean Ann Perry AM. Tuesday, Nov. 25-The enter- Grade 7, Grant Robinson SS, Cross is holding a bridge in the AM, Muriel Ryman AM.

CHICKEN POX **OUARANTINE IS** A FLOP - M.O.H.

M.O.H. IS GLAD TO BE RID OF RESPONSIBILITY

on a number of matters, Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., presented the following report on Monday

angles with great interest the In the past we have been of health to assume any of the night for Miss Macphail too, for which a machine can do just as consensus of opinion seemed to fortunate in having an alert duties in the management of the she taught in Sharon in the days well, to more important things. be that there will be needed M.O.H. who has worked most same. Rather this work should before she won a seat in parliamore and more a public health faithfully in the interest of the fall under the control of the ment. department of public works as of censure.

> from the provincial department | ment." of health, about 150 children are Miss Macphail told of a sug- should co-operate as consumers

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IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed

L.A.C. George Johns of Sky Harbor flying school, Goderich, is being transferred to Preston, spent the weekend with his par- where she will be manager of ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns.

far monthly meeting on Thurs- olic soldiers of Newmarket train- awawa spent the weekend at his ing camp assisted at the 11 home.

> AC1 Stanley Evans of Camp company's Capitol theatre, Kit-Borden spent the weekend with chener. Mr. McPhee will take his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. over his duties this weekend

and Mrs. Thos. Cook, former operators of the Triangle service his home this week as a result of station at the corner of Eagle

> with his cousin, Kenneth Pont ing of the R.C.A.F. He will spend the balance of his leave

> Charlie McGann, son of Henry McGann of Newmarket, has joined the active service forces. He

> Bruce Prest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest of Newmarket, has been accepted in the R.C.A.F. and is at present stationed at the

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd received this week their first quarter of it, and the war's membrance Day guest on Monday letter from their son, Dr. Glenn hardly started yet," Vice-Presi- evening when Walter McCrae of Boyd, of the R.C.A.F., since his Grimsby will speak on "The Battle arrival in Britain. He told of the destruction and privation he had seen in his first few days

> Recent changes at the Newmarket military camp include appointment of Major J. M. Prizewinners at the Hallowe'en Muir, V.D., as chief instructor, Capt. E. B. Dodgson as commander of A company, and Lieut. CLUB FOUNDER MISSES A. H. Woods as adjutant. In the absence of Major J. E. Keenan on a course at Kingston, Lieut. N. L. Polson is acting as a com-

Sim Thompson of Newmarket, E C. R. Blackstock's Pickering | Stewart, Walter Sloan and Jos by the school Glee club; and an Winter (twins) AM, Cherith Pipher College juniors took on Lawrence | Boak of Schomberg, who are all never been in a beverage room. Park juniors at Newmarket in members of the Proctor hunt the rain last Thursday afternoon club. They left for the north on in Newmarket. There are too many and beat them 6-1. The first | Saturday evening. half was even, with both sides This club was originated by spend money that their families ceived a small reward, which he using their kickers to try and Wesley Proctor of Schomberg should have for food, clothing, shoes

Pickering overcame a long ing together for well over 30 Wednesday, Nov. 19-Friends McHale St. J, Beverley Saunders kick-off, that put them well years. Mr. Proctor celebrated One man, who drinks quite a bit back in their own territory for his 80th birthday in September himself, says that he will give up Friday, Nov. 23-Reserve this Grade 5, George Case KG, Don- most of the second half, when and this is the first year that he business here if beverage rooms are date for Presbyterian church St. ald Duncan St. J. Gloria Goodman they recovered a kick fumbled has missed the club's hunting established. There would be several by Lawrence. Good plunging by trip. He is the father of Mrs. of them. I know of options that "Piping in the Haggis" and enter- Grade 6, Donald Mills AM, George the winners brought the ball in Norman Scott of Newmarket. close to the goal-line and Picker- Other hunters from the district perties in town on the chance that ing tossed a short pass for the away this week are Ralph Henry tainment committee of the Red Stuart Syme AM, Marlon Harman only touch of the game. The of Keswick, W. H. Wilmot of Toronto team brought the ball Sharon, Frank Milne, Floyd parish hall on Tuesday afternoon, Every youngster received a large close enough to kick a point and Cunningham and Elmer Stick- drive away good customers. Nov. 25, at 2.30, D.S.T. Everybody bag of candy. About 150 surplus they were making a belated pass- wood of Queensville and Bill "The temperance people should game ended.

War Savings Will Ease Peace Bumps, Says Miss Macphail

Turn From Knitting To More Difficult Work, Agnes Macphail Urges Women, Would Build New Order

Buying of war savings certifi- | buys suits for the soldiers. cates was urged but knitting was could also buy socks. There a queried in one of Miss Agnes more skilled jobs for the women Macphail's typically not-a-dull- jobs which require more thought moment addresses before Sharon and planning, such as canning drive. "As the health of the people Women's Institute in the town- fruits and making children's Home and School organization at tinct improvement in the health is not affected by the town gar- ship hall at Sharon last evening. clothes for the bomb victims. which the health of our children of the younger generation has bage disposal, it is rather out of It was a W.I. "at home" night, "Women should turn from the order to ask the medical officer and it was a "home-coming" simple job of knitting socks,

Due to the changed conditions in all larger centres of popula- buying to a minimum," Miss should do is to start to build a H. E. Gilroy, Chester Best, C. F. three or more families. This our doctors through enlistment satisfaction to learn you have of the war we almost dread—as says, it should be well started Noble, Harry Bell, R. L. Boag, W. condition of over-crowding plus we feel that a public health relieved the M.O.H. of something much as we want peace—the un- before the war ends. We must J. Geer, Harvey McCordick, John the proximity of a large military nurse could be of the greatest he had no power to control and employment and dislocation that get at it. camp subjects our children to service to the youth of our town. | yet frequently brought him a lot | will result. If we save now, and "In compliance with a request avoid a great deal of unemploy- phases. We should co-operate as Thompson, Morden Carter, Steve

> Stuart Scott schools, it has been money as possible into war sav- on Monday evening. arranged to have the pupils from ings certificates was her suggesthe different schools come to the tion of a way to create employ- order we must be willing to ment after the war.

> > way Canadian women have faith in our ideal to accept and worked, taking care of the bomb work for it. victims in Britain," Miss Macphail said. "It must draw us people because they are rich,

> > most important work we can able but it is not because they do," she said. "The government are rich."

Mrs. Sidney Druckman, who

has been manager of the Strand

the Park theatre there, also

owned by the Premier Holding

The new manager of the

Strand is M. D. McPhee, who

comes to Newmarket from the

Mr. and Mrs. McPhee and their

two-year-old daughter, Beth, will

GIVE TO WAR CAUSES

Newmarket Boy Scouts Asso-

ciation has contributed \$125 to

various war funds this week.

These gifts are \$25 to the New-

market Veterans' soldiers' com-

forts fund, another \$55 to the

same fund to take care of one

mailing of cigarettes to the New-

market boys overseas, \$25 to the

Evening Telegram British War

Baden Powell "Chins Up" fund.

At a town council meeting on

Monday evening Mayor Dr. L.

W. Dales commented on the

"very fine" work of the Scouts.

suggestion the clerk was asked

to write a letter of appreciation

CLOSING UNTIL XMAS

Newmarket stores remain-

ed open yesterday afternoon

and will be open on Wednes-

day afternoons until Christ-

A number of hunters from

Among them are Bruce Black.

Luke Lyons, Ralph Boag and

and its members have been hunt-

Menar of Newmarket.

STOP HALF-DAY

NEWMARKET SCOUTS

live in Newmarket.

in war work, we feel that it is D. Evans, Leslie Mount, Frank "We should cut consuming insufficient. The thing we Smith.

"We must co-operate and supspend then, we can offset an I port co-operation in all its producers in selling and we being toxoided against diph- gestion that after the war Can- in buying. We must continue to A. Lundy, Leonard Little, A. theria in the different schools, ada should keep on making educate ourselves. We should Higginson, John West, A. N. Belu- H. S. Pritchard, secretary of the "By the courtesy of Mr. Jack- munitions, and just drop them not pass up the opportunity, for |gin. son, the principal of the King into the sea, to keep everybody instance, to participate in the George, Alexander Muir and employed. Putting as much farm radio forums which start

"If we want a new social accept the disciplines it imposes "It is a moving thought the on us. We must have enough

"It is time we quit lauding was one of Miss Macphail's part "Knitting, however, is not the ing shots. "They may be laud-

DOCTOR MAYOR **NEW MANAGER COMES** TO STRAND THEATRE

ness and lots of fresh air," Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales stated theatre for the past two montas, on Monday evening.

water, keeping children and themselves away from crowds." was Dr. Dales' advice to citizens. "Most of these cases develop in camps or other places where men are crowded and there is not sufficient air and ventilation.

"It would be a terrible thing to have this disease in the town," Dr. Dales concluded. "There is no need for it, if proper precautions are taken."

Mrs. F. Gillard, Queen St ing and raised \$9 for the Veterans' overseas comforts fund for local soldiers.

HAZARDS ARE FEW

to W. A. Spear, the association Monday evening. Mr. Brammar property on Yonge St. said that he had inspected premises and had some chimneys repaired and other hazards removed.

Merchant Thinks Beer Wouldn't Aid Business HUNT FOR 1ST TIME AT 80

What does the business man Newmarket and district have left along Main St. think of the beverfor the north country to hunt age room proposal? What one thinks is recorded in the following anonymous statement.

"I don't mind taking an occasional drink of beer myself," he said. Proctor of Toronto, and Morley "My wife and family can enjoy a drink of beer too, but they have "I am opposed to beverage rooms !

> and other necessities. "Other business men that I know are opposed to the beverage rooms.

the vote will carry. "And another thing is that customers who have been drinking too much are just a nulsance. They

welcome. Come and bring your bags were taken to the Orange ing attack click well when the Denne, Carl Rusto and Wm. get busy now if they don't want 78th birthday quietly at his home on Monday. beverage rooms."

WORKERS FOR WAR SAVINGS DRIVE NAMED

MANY NEWMARKET BUSI-NESS MEN TAKE PART IN CANVASS

SIX ARE CAPTAINS Newmarket's flying squad of war

savings canvassers is made up as follows: P. J. Tod and W. L. Bosworth are joint chairmen for the district. H. M. Gladman is vicechairman in charge of the town

are as follows: (captain is first named): T. F. Doyle, Alfred Smith, W. O. Carruthers, Austin Brammer, W. L. Bosworth. R. D. Brown, J. O. Little, Earle

"No matter how much we help H. A. Jackson, Frank Bothwell, A.

H. E. Lambert, J. S. Choppin,

Wm. White, George Byers, Earl Pipher, C. G. Wainman, Fred Rose, Larry Bell, R. L. Pritchard. ed by Ian Strachan, K.C., M.L.A.,

Frank Bowser, Belfry Cane, Jos. Vale, J. B. Bastedo, M. A. Boag, J. L. Spillette, E. McElroy, Wm.

The war savings canvassers receive no remuneration whatever. They are giving their time and their services. same is true of the captains and chairmen.

Patriotic citizens can contribute to the war effort by making sure that their friends and neighbors understand that this campaign is entirely a voluntary

MRS. CHAS. DOANE

died at her home on Yonge St. they had left the camp or when on Monday. She was in her 84th he was unable to say he knew

first brick house in Upper Can- applications. ada in 1794, when Belleville was known as Myers Creek.

home as a bride. Next January Mr. and Mrs. Doane would have consider these applications. celebrated their 58th anniver-

viving member of her family. A applications. sister died last year in her 96th

Mrs. Doane is survived by her ora, and four sons, Gilbert of names in?" Ottawa, John of Norval, Ruliff of Montreal and David at home.

at her late residence on Wednesfour grandsons, Jack McCombs, wright. Charles Kennedy, Anson Gilbert and James Doane, and two sonsiam Kennedy.

the Friends church, Newmarket. conducted the service. Mrs. Doane was a member of the from fire hazards, Fire Inspector | Society of Friends. Interment Joseph Brammar reported by was made in the Quaker burying letter to the town council on ground adjoining the Doane

> Mrs. W. Mosier, who took over The Marshall store, belonging to died shortly after admittance. Dr. S. J. Boyd, is vacant for the present.

CLOSES STORE

Losers Seekers, But Finders Aren't Keepers

Clarke Hill, a senior student at Newmarket high school, on Monday afternoon found a substantial sum of money on Main St. It was wrapped in a handker-

He returned the money to the quarantine. owner, who was an elderly lady men now going to Bradford to visiting in Newmarket. He reshared with the three other boys who were with him when he found the money.

EXPECT TO RENT PART

Present plans of the Soldier-Citizen club are to rent the basement or the I.O.O.F. hall.

Armstrong Appeals Ruling Trainees Not Entitled To Vote

Says Trainees' Applications Burned By O.C., Judge Adds Training Staff to Voting List

Following a decision by Judge T. H. Barton here on Wednesday that the names of members of the Newmarket training camp staff could be put on the voters' list for the beverage room question but that trainees, whether active or Six captains and their platoons reserve, could not be, Arleigh Armstrong, operator of the King George hotel, has appealed in his own name as a voter to a higher tribunal.

'Judge Barton ruled against Mr. Armstrong's conten-Weddell, Leo Cull, S. J. Marwood, tions on two points: that active and reserve recruits at the camp over two months are entitled to have their names on the list; and, second, that active and reserve recruits here modating two and sometimes in town and the partial loss of tion. Therefore it is a degree of Macphail declared. "At the end new social order. As Mr. King Willis, Wm. M. Young, Dr. W. O. at the time of preparing the lists are entitled to have their names put on.

> Mr. Armstrong was represented by J. R. Cartwright, K.C., of Toronto. The Veterans' Clubhouse Association was represent-Frank Courtney, W. H. Eves, F. Toronto, who attempted to support Mr. Cartwright's argument. Moderation League, a brewers' and distillers' organization, was present and advised Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Strachan.

Joseph Vale, Newmarket barrister and vice-president of the Newmarket Citizens' League, represented those interested in obtaining a "No" answer to the beverage room question. Judge Barton disallowed Mr.

Vale's contention that members of the training staff who are maintaining homes in another municipality are not entitled to vote in Newmarket, Mr. Vale will not appeal this ruling. Judge Barton put an estimated

175 names of members of the training staff on the list after DIES AT 83 YEARS training staff on the list after Cpl. G. N. Saunders gave evidence that he knew each man. An active worker in the Wo- Judge Barton ruled out the rest men's Institute, of which she was of the list of about 250 names a life member, Mrs. Chas. Doane when Cpl. Saunders said that

Esther Jones was born at Judge Barton would not con-Belleville. Her family was of sider a pile of individual appli-United Empire Loyalist stock. cations from trainces submitted GREAT WAR WILL BE Her great-grandfather, Capt. by Mr. Armstrong. There John Waldon Myers, built the appeared to be several hundred

Judge Barton agreed that in She married Charles Doane ruling that the names of trainces Day service next Monday afterand came to the present Doane should be placed on the list he noon, Nov. 10, at three o'clock.

destroyed," Mr. Cartwright said. present. husband, three daughters, Mrs. officer in command. He told me lows: introductory remarks; Dorcas Kennedy of Hamilton, himself that he picked up forms scripture reading, Rev. J. A. Mrs. Dora McCombs of Dunn- and destroyed them. Would you Koffend; hymn, "O Valiant ville, Mrs. Clara Gilbert of Aur- name a further day to get these Hearts;" prayer of commemora-

of these men and he can do what | Prayer in unison, Rev. Dr. A. E. The funeral service was held he pleases," said Judge Barton. Runnells; "I don't know who the officer day afternoon. Pallbearers were in command is," said Mr. Cart- Sacrifice," Rev. Arthur Greer;

L. Mathews, K.C., the returning Doris Eves; reading of the names in-law, Burton Gilbert and Will- two men," said Mr. Armstrong. on the N.H.S. honor roll, Robert "There were 500 or 600 picked Brooks; Rev. Burton Hill, minister of up and burned by order of the (Page 8, Col. 6)

WITH MENINGITIS

A victim of a severe form of cerebro-spinal meningitis, Pte. Albert Leach, 25, a traince at Marshall's Grocery here recently, the Newmarket military camp. has moved to Belleville, where was rushed to a Toronto military she has purchased a business, hospital on Sunday, where he

of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leach of They are members of the Falcon Newmarket, had come to the hunt club. The club includes Newmarket camp on Friday Dr. L. W. Dales, Harold Belfry, from a Toronto barracks. He is George Phimister, Harry Richsurvived by his wife and two ardson, Ottawa, home on 20 days children, in Toronto.

visitors were not admitted to the ray of Maple. The camp quarantine was

lifted Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Contacts are still in

VISITS HOME TOWN AFTER ABSENCE OF 15 YEARS

D. J. Gerow and his daughter, Miss Esther Gerow of Sturgis, Mich., were weekend visitors of W. Armitage, Mr. Gerow, who is in his 80th year, had not visited Newmarket for 15 years. He is a grandson of the late Mrs. Jane Taylor, familiarly known as "Aunt Jane," who lived on Prospect St., and was wellknown in Newmarket.

VETERANS HOLD TAG Newmarket Veterans will hold their annual poppy day

IS AT ST. THOMAS



A.C.2 Alfred Ainsworth, who is now with the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, Ont., was a former employee of the Dorland-Bender Casket Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ainsworth, Bishop-

RECALLED ON MONDAY

Newmarket high school will the event of the appeal court hold its annual Remembrance would reconvene the court to The general public is invited and, as has been the custom in Mr. Cartwright then asked former years, all veterans of the about the other trainees at the Great War and the relatives of Mrs. Doane was the last sur- camp for whom there were no Newmarket high school boys whose names are on the honor "The forms were taken and roll are especially asked to be

> "The forms were supplied to! The order of the service foltion, prayer for peace and the "I suppose that he is in charge empire, followed by the Lord's Address, "The Necessity of

> hymn, "Hark the Sound of Holy "Col. Harkness," answered N. Voices;" reading, "Tribute," Placing of the memorial

wreath, Murray Dixon. Two minutes' silence will be observed during this ceremony; then "Last Post" and "Reveille" will be sounded. Prayer of dedication, Rev. Dr.

A. E. Runnells; hymn, "How Bright These Glorious Spirits Shine." God Save the King.

NEWMARKET MEN WILL GO DEER HUNTING

A group of Newmarket hunters will leave on Saturday night Pte. Leach, who was a nephew for deer hunting in the north, leave, R. C. Morrison, County The soldiers at the camp were | Constable Sidney Barraclough of quarantined at Sunday noon and Richmond Hill and David Mur-

W. H. Eves, Newmarket, and Harry Hulse, Queensville, will leave on Saturday to hunt with a group of hunters from Brad-

Crowd Is Present For "Pilgrim's Progress"

ford.

A large congregation was in attendance on Sunday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to hear and see the opening of a series of illustrated sermons on the immortal story of Pilgrim's Progress. The service was conducted by the minister, Rev. J. A. Koffend.

Special music included an illustrated solo, "In the Garden." Miss Kathleen Rutledge was at the organ during the service and played a musical background,

program in the school auditorium of Alexander Muir school and Muron the evening of Friday, Nov. 14, ray McDonald of St. John's school. pany commander, commencing at eight o'clock sharp. | Preliminary winners were chosen In addition to the presentation of at the schools. They were judged diplomas and prizes the program again at the arena, the following PICKERING JUNIORS will consist of a one-act comedy, emerging for the finals: Grade I. "Courage, Mr. Greene!" by the Jimmy Climpson AM, Don Margostudents of fifth form; selections lisky KG, Marion and Margaret address to the graduating classes KG. by Dr. A. C. Lewis, M.A., principal | Grade 2, Murray McDonald St. J. of the University of Toronto Donald Budd SS, Margaret McCrae Schools. A general admission of St. J. Mary Climpson AM. 25 cents will be charged, the net | Grade 3, Jack Prosser KG, Doug-

ciw40 KG, Jean Pickering KG. church supper. Andrew's night supper, with AM, Barbara Gilroy KG. tainment. Watch for details later. Blake AM, Audrey Rowland AM,

c3w40 orphanage at Richmond Hill. friends. Admission 25c.

FOR DUMP

REPORTS TO COUNCIL

Reporting to the town council

Doings of those serving

for this column-Phone

Gnr. Gordon Volkes of Pet- | Corporation.

of London, England, in August, Evans. Pte. Thomas Cook, son of Mr.

> and Yonge Sts., has arrived in England with his unit. Pte. Stewart Dow of Hamilton is on 14-day furlough and is spending a few days in Ottawa

at his home in town.

is stationed at Newmarket camp.

manning pool, Toronto.

DEFEAT CITY BOYS gain the advantage.

ADVISES CITIZENS

"The best way to avoid spinal meningitis is cleanliat a town council meeting

"Ventilation and soap and

"People should open their windows and let some air through the house. People should wash their hands before they eat. Children's hands should be washed frequently.

DONATES \$9 TO FUND Victims' fund, and \$20 to the held a cuchre on Tuesday even-

On Councillor Frank Bowser's FIRE INSPECTOR SAYS

The town is comparatively free

merchant, no "tectotaller" himself,

have been taken on various pro-

HAS 78TH BIRTHDAY D. W. Lepard celebrated his

this Saturday, Nov. 8.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1941

BEER AND BALLOTS

The beverage rooms vote approaches. The war still dominates public interest, but there is some preparation being made for the voting. The oppositionists seem to think that the public is largely opposed to the beverage rooms and that their principal task is to get the voters on the list and to the polls. The beverage rooms advocate seems to think that a majority of the be increased to the extent of the heavy new war soldiers at the military camp-as many of them as are entitled to vote-will be inclined to favor the beverage rooms, and that it is to his advantage to have their names on the list. The soldiers themselves, however, have not been sufficiently interested to take the initiative in asking that their names be put on the list.

We have always thought that the question would be defeated, because it was defeated a few change in public opinion on the subject. The result won't be known until the ballots are counted of course, and those who don't want beverage rooms should do their share to defeat the question, but it does seem as though opinion rooms than at the time of the vote of a few years

One of the factors in this adverse opinion is that beverage rooms throughout the province haven't increased their reputation in the intervening years. Beverage rooms have been criticized repeatedly by most of the leading newspapers, daily and weekly, of the province. Bevleading citizens of the province. Beverage rooms for women have been particularly under fire, although we can't see that it is any worse for women than for men to drink in public.

Another factor is that traffic accidents attributed to alcoholic beverages of one kind or another have been many. This has made the oldtime temperance argument, based on moral and economic considerations, less appealing. The habitual drinker used to be regarded, under the old argument, as a menace to his own children; EASY DOES IT today the drinker who uses a car after or while drinking is regarded as a menace to everybody's children, and to every other motorist. Everybody recognizes that drivers shouldn't drink, and that drinkers shouldn't drive. Even people who drink are not anxious to increase the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed. They regard drinkingdriving as an evil which cannot be eliminated entirely but which should not be unnecessarily increased.

In Newmarket, there is an additional factor against the beverage rooms. Aside from the war, which we think inclines people to vote against rather than for beverage rooms, the people of Newmarket seem to fear that with so many soldiers in the town there would be a few PRICE CONTROL who would abuse the beverage rooms and make the streets unpleasant for other people. Perhaps the camp staff will look at it that way themselves.

ROUND PEGS, ROUND HOLES

In war-time it is necessary to do some things that fortunately don't have to be done in peacetime. On the other hand, war often shows that desirable things thought impossible can be done if they have to be done. For instance, people are saying now that if Canada can put everybody to work today producing for war, then Canada could put everybody to work in peace-time, producing houses, automobiles, refrigerators, radios, bathrooms, cod liver oil, etc. Another example is the promising new plan to put army men in the jobs that they will fill best through psychological tests. This will be done both over in Britain, with the Canadian army, and here in Canada, with new recruits. Square pegs will be put into . square holes, and round pegs into round holes. DON'T CONDEMN It is said that the German, Russian and U.S.A. ALL FOR A FEW armies have used this plan to good effect.

LABOR AT THE HELM

In Australia, where the national government great deal of use for soldiers. The lady discrayed and four of six state governments are now Labor, a method of reasoning which is all too prevalent nothing unseemly will happen. There will be these days, and which is totally unfair to the more social legislation of course, and probably fighting forces. True, one often sees soldiers on the workingman will get the break even more the streets of Barrie the worse of liquor. No one than in the past in taxation, in industrial legis- regrets this state of affairs more than we do, but lation, and any other matter for public decision. in fairness it should be pointed out that the per-But there will still be capitalists, there will still centage is not great. be wealthy people, there will still be big indus- There are many thousands of soldiers in Camp tries. There is nothing to fear from a Labor Borden, and the number who drink to excess is government.

obligation to the masses of the people and not to make a nuisance of themselves due to drinking. important individuals, and therefore it is going. A soldier's life is not the easiest to live. He is to do its favors to those masses rather than to denied many of the ordinary amenities of civil individuals. That is as should be, for the masses life, and time often hangs heavily on his hands, are an open society to which any of us may That a few should get drunk is not surprising, belong.

appreciate the viewpoint, the needs and failings as possible as a revenue producer. We believe of the masses. For instance, there is a tremen- that the soldiers of Camp Borden are to be condous lag between today's knowledge of health gratulated on their general behavior. It certainly and diet and the actual health and diet of many compares well with the behavior of any group of people. Many families are undernourished and civilians of similar strength. In any event it is unhealthy, through lack of knowledge as well hardly fair to paint all soldiers with the same as through lack of means.

A Labor government (and the Labor govern- themselves disagreeable.

ment in Australia represents agriculture too) will be just a little more of the people than an oldparty government. Take the C.C.F. representatives in the B.C. legislature. They are not an average group of politicians. The leader, Harold Winch, is 34 years of age and has been in the legislature since he was 26. He had previously been on relief. His father is also a member of the legislature and a member of the same party. His 6,500 majority was the largest in the province.

Three of the elected CCFers are women. The others include two farmers, a miner, an agricultural implement dealer, a metal-worker, a bricklayer (the leader's father), a school-teacher, a lawyer.

Whatever happens to the C.C.F. movement in British Columbia, this group of people are going to do the province a lot of good. They will present a fresh and challenging viewpoint, which should contribute both to British Columbia's war effort and her post-war reconstruction effort.

PAINLESS WAR

Naturally, most people would like to get a cost-of-living bonus, but those who get a bonus get nothing if everybody else gets it. They handle more money, but their money won't buy any more than it would before. One fellow's bonus goes into the other fellow's cost of living, and no progress is made. It should be clear to most people by now that the cost of living bonus was a short-sighted political move. No one can find a painless way for the average citizen to pay his war taxes. The cost of living was bound to taxes. Now it is being increased to the additional extent of the cost-of-living bonus being extended to all workers in industry.

The cost of living bonus will help some people, until it comes back to them in increased prices. Farmers, retired people, pensioners, and others will not be helped. They will have to pay their own war taxes and the industrial worker's too.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill Univeryears ago, and there didn't seem to be any great sity, says: "If selling prices are frozen how can enterprises which have not already granted such bonus be expected to do so on Nov. 15? If, on the other hand, enterprises are to be allowed to raise their selling prices to cover the bonus, how can we avoid the secondary effect of such action has swung even more sharply against beverage in raising the cost of living for other people and so providing an argument for further bonuses to all workers?

"If the policy as a whole (control of prices and wages) is effectively administered there will be no reason for an additional cost-of-living bonus for the duration of the war, and it would have

been better to omit this portion of the scheme. "The basic necessity for a successful war effort erage rooms have been criticized by most of the is personal sacrifice-and a general cost-of-living bonus tends to reduce the extent of that sacrifice, unless it is to be accompanied by heavier taxation on all incomes.

"Admittedly, the problem of those individuals with the lowest standards of living is not easy to solve, but I suspect that the general provisions for cost-of-living bonuses to large groups of workers will complicate rather than solve it.'

The Era last week made the mayor, Dr. L. W. Dales, request Newmarket citizens to raise their war savings objective "quietly and willingly. The words should have been "quickly and willingly." Anyway, Newmarket is going to do the job without the aid of any black-outs, air-raid sirens and screaming bombs.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

(Orillia Packet and Times)

The manner in which the dominion government's strong action in freezing prices and wages has been received is a cheering indication of the readiness of the Canadian people to submit to radical interference with their ordinary way of living and doing business if such measures are needed to strengthen Canada's war effort. Protests have been few and far between, though the regulations must involve many instances of individual hardship. Much will depend upon the discretion with which they are administered. But for the time being at least, there appears to be less friction and greater unanimity in promoting the highest possible industrial production than for months past. The lesson should not be lost upon the government—that the people of Canada welcome strong and decisive leadership even where sacrifice is involved, rather than dilatory and compromising attempts to please all sections. Such efforts at "unity" really foster contention and disunity.

(Barrie Examiner)

A Barrie lady a few days ago was belaboring military men in general because she had seen a number of drunks on the street. She said quite emphatically that in view of this she hada't a

comparatively small. That being the case we On the other hand, there are benefits to be think the soldiers as a whole are to be commendexpected from a Labor government. It is obvious ed rather than condemned. It is really remarkthat a Labor government is going to be under able that with so many soldiers in camp, so few

especially when our provincial government More than that, a Labor government is going to appears to go out of its way to sell as much liquor brush, when only a very small minority make

An explosion in a coal mine at Noregg, Alberta, in the Brazeau Collieries, last Friday morning, caused the death of 29 men.

Forty-one persons, mostly girls, lost their lives last week is unknown. We would like to pass when fire swept through a cloth- on an article in the November ising factory in Huddersfield, suc, taken from the "Union Signal." Yorkshire, England.

A big American Airlines passenger liner crashed in foggy weather near London, Ont., last Thursday night, killing the 20 persons aboard. It burst into flames immediately. An air disan airliner crash on the border of Minnesota and North Dakota. Only the pilot escaped.

The U.S. destroyer, Reuben James, was sunk by a torpedo off the coast of Iceland last week while on convoy duty. Twentyfour hours later 70 officers and first U.S. warship to be sunk during this war.

Hon. J. G. Taggart of Regina ernment's prices control pro-

Prime Minister King spent the weekend the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at their home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

found safe and sound 300 yards life. from his home on Saturday morning after being lost all Fri day night during the heavy rain-

The dominion parliament opened its session at Ottawa on home . . . and kindly mellow beer Monday. It met for the first can be of great help. Served with time since June 14.

elected mayor of New York city. He defeated the Democratic candidate, William O'Dwyer, the Brooklyn district attorney who smashed the big Brooklyn mur-Incomplete returns showed life . . . and can do much to make 1,061,074 votes for LaGuardia life saner, sweeter, and more worthand 965,354 for O'Dwyer.

25 YEARS AGO

From Em file, Nov. 3, 1916

In the official casualty list last Thursday evening the name of J. E. Brown of Newmarket appears. Hallowe'en passed off exceptionally quietly. Not one case of misdemeanor was reported to the beer and ale."

dandy new garage near his resi-

left for Muskoka on the Monday woman should feel about beer and

William T. Gadsby, son of Mr. Paul's Anglican church. Prior to enlisting he was employed by the Office Specialty company.

this winter. The miners quoted ing. yesterday \$9.40 per ton at Bridge-Messrs. Al. Binns and Wilmot which sent it into her home. Lundy have purchased a "Saxon

is running.

together with the staff and their wives, had a very social time in the assembly half last Tuesday even-

MARRIED-On Wednesday, Nov. 1916, by Rev. T. W. Leggot, at the residence of Mr. E. H. Pegg, Era, needs no praise from me. John Frederick, eldest son of Mr. read it with pleasure and profit. and Mrs. Elias H. Pegg, to Mount Albert.

MARRIED-At the home of the bride's parents, on Nov. 1, 1916, average doctor tells us that heer by Rev. H. F. Thomas, Mr. Hugh is one of the worst habit-forming Myrne of Merriton, Ont., to Miss drinks. It seems that the beer Allie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. drinker is the most difficult of all Elijah Rose of Yonge St., Newmar- the alcoholies to treat and cure.

Mortimer, a daughter.

Nov. 2, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Calder Boyd, a daughter.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Nov. 5, 1891

one day this week while getting hay for his horse and had his

The old school bell was taken turned on. morning. The wind was blowing lous positions. furiously and if the firemen had Town council met on Nov. 2. All town, I am very sure the citizens not been on hand promptly to pro- members were present except Mr. and businessmen generally will not tect the roof it would no doubt Robertson. have been a serious conflagration. BORN-On Yonge St., Oct. 29, to that of legalizing the sale of It was so dark last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Donne, a beer by the glass. morning between 10 and 11 o'clock | daughter.

Editor, The Era: We doubt if there are 40 persons in Newmarket who take the "White Ribbon Tidings," the dominion temperance organ published by the W.C.T.U. women across this country. Therefore much information regarding the liquor traffic is not read and the National W.C.T.U. paper of U.S.A., in their issue of Oct. 4, 1941. It is entitled "A call to action for

defence of the home." persons of all classes that their reasoning. business is needful and beneficial. They can fool some of the people aster occurred 24 hours previous some of the time, but they can't to this, when 14 persons died in fool all of the people all of the time. Their agents are surely appearing as 'angels of light' with Institute members on Friday, Oct.

try's assaults upon American wo-

men and American homes is nothing new. It has been on a steady increase in volume and in audacity ever since beer came back by sancmen were still missing while 44 tion of Congress before Repeal, but had been picked up. It was the never until last month, did it land its paid propaganda on the pages of especially for feminine consumption. At that time, in the October issue of the Woman's Home Comhas been appointed food price panion' (delivered in September) controller for the federal gov- and in many other magazines, the young woman looked out of a full- condensation of ALL proceedbeside it was the psychologically endeavour to synopsize them. clever challenge, 'How should an intelligent woman feel about beer and dinary times the duty of keepale?' Every modern-minded wife and mother was urged to form an Two-and-a-half-year-old Alex. honest and unbiased judgment as to Topper of Humber Summit was the place beer should hold in her

"Under the large-type heading, Beer and Young People' this mod- to this is war work. Let no one ern-minded woman was told that: 'If a mother is truly wise, she will dropping our Institute work bemake home so attractive to her young people . . . that they will enjoy entertaining friends in their a mother's approval and under

standing it becomes an asset in For the third successive time friendly gatherings of young peo-Fiorello H. LaGuardia has been ple.' She was told also about the are doing something to make our place beer can hold in her own homes, schools, churches and social life as when you entertain nothing is easier to serve than beer. Nothing is more economical . . . in relation to your family, friends, and yourself. . . . Beer der ring. The vote was close, should have a pleasant place in your

> the place it deserves in the confidence of forward-looking women: A beverage of moderation for the nation. As a tolerant and modernminded woman, won't you help with

understanding and support of the they may occur in the retailing of in our HOMES.

readers of these magazines with a president. A number of Newmarket hunters their version of how an intelligent

ale, but they can write to the pub- dent has nothing to do. or and forgotten, but before the more deserved. She made us lishers and protest such an assault everything to do, or are not too meeting. Conducts correspond- laugh, she made us think, she Thos. Gadsby, has been reported upon the American home. They clear as to just what is expected ence and sends in reports as re- made us resolve to do better: as wounded. He is 20 years of can write also to the advertisers of them, received enlightenment quired and distributes "Home what more COULD she do, age, and was a member of St. who have paid for the space on the reverse side of the heer ads, and explain that those pages have been deleted before the magazine went Coal is going to be an awful price to the library table for family read-

"Every woman who feels that thi burg, Ont., with freight extra. This audacity of the brewers is an inwill make coal \$12 a ton in New- suit to American women should assembled-start anyway. Also write at least to the publications -and this is a big also-have

"On the reverse side of the sheet Six," the same as ex-Mayor Pearson that carried the brewers' ad in Collier's was a milk advertisement The price of bread in Mount The milk company should be in-Albert went up to 16 cents a loaf formed immediately that its ad had to be deleted or erased, before the The pupils of the high school, magazine was read by the family." Newmarket W.C.T.U.

4781 Dorchester St., Montreal, Nov. 3, 1911 Editor, The Era: Your paper, The Florence, eldest daughter of Mr. the centre of an attack by the procedure.

Thos. Wilson Holbourn, all of brewing interests, who naturally want to sell their beer. It is a strange thing but the

BORN -- In Newmarket, on Oct. the real money maker is the to be tidy, and so on-these are 30, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. brewer. He gets cash for his just hints. product and the tavern keeper or BORN-In Newmarket, on Oct. grocer who ladles out the beer at speaker and should be careful as

> for-all for the brewers. In spite of on mission; third, subject in his every encouragement the tavern- own words; fourth, items of keeper cannot make money any- interest to your group. thing like what all his hard work | The president receives and and long hours should warrant.

tended towards stopping the simple. If a motion finds no Next Wednesday is court day tremendous loss due to the sale of here and no less than 96 suits have beer. Some attempt is made to been entered. Some more washing check up on the cost of police. machine cases are on the docket jalls, hospitals, insane asylums, NOT if the motion is of symand an interesting day is expected, etc., which of course are a neces. pathy, condolence or courtesy. It is said Judge Morgan will sary adjunct to the licensed sale of heer. It is found that the John Sharpe missed his footing license fees charged are just

ont'of its familiar nook on Tuesday | The depredatory and destructive | The price of licenses has been and now calls the youngsters in spirit of outdoor tricks that of late increased and more taxes are from play from the tower of the years mark and mar the festival of asked, but still the balance is on new building. The scholars are Hallowe'en is to be deplored. No the wrong side. For political practising fire drill. Forty seconds sooner did the electric light die out reasons only a few are willing to is the best time they have made with a flash at 12 o'clock last Satur- take a stand in the matter and cut yet in clearing the new school. day night than a gang of hoodiums out the legal sale of beer altogether. There was a chimney fire at commenced tearing off business However, that is coming, for the Ough's hotel which poured out signs and misplacing them, run- liquor business as a whole is losing volumes of sparks for half an ning through the street with ground yearly because it is too hour at nine o'clock Saturday vehicles and placing them in ridicu- wasteful of business resources.

The Common Round

OFFICERS' RALLY

By Isabel Inglis Colville

and to relax their brains with

bers on their duties began.

apprehension concerning attend-

visited where president and sec-

retary came to her in distress

over the fact that the members

would do NOTHING and the

Institute was suffering accord-

ingly. Then along came some

members who said the Institute

was going on the rocks because

the president and secretary did

EVERYTHING and did it so well

that the members were afraid

Better imperfection, said our

to do anything.

more mundane.

worth-while.

Have you ever thought of how i president, vice-president, secreprofoundly grateful we human tary-treasurer and district dirbeings should be for the gift of ector. The president should humor? If not, ponder on it never show partiality-her dearawhile and you will realize that est friend is just another memit can point a moral and ham- ber in the Institute. mer home a vital truth a hundred Having exhausted the duties of "Keep in mind that the brewers per cent more effectively than a a president, the ladies retired to are doing their best to persuade scolding or a heavy chain of the dining-room to refresh their inner man with appetizing food

don't think I ever realized this as I did when listening to Mrs. Hayes as she cajoled, admonished and advised her fellow every device of which they are 31st, morning and afternoon, at the Friends church, Newmarket. "Read this: The brewing indus- Friday was grey, gloomy-pre-Novemberish in fact - outside, but inside there was the Institutely feeling of friendliness and the warm sunshiny smile of a speaker who could sway her audience at will.

ance at the rally. It is for ANY The Institute Ode and Creed a prominent publication designed always seem to put one in the proper spirit for going on to the work of the day and led up to the address of Mrs. Sinclair, our district president. I am extremely very intelligent face of a lovely sorry that lack of space forces page advertisement for the United ings, but there are some thoughts she said, are often overworked, Brewers Industrial Foundation, and so well worth while that I shall and, moreover, they find it hard Mrs. Sinclair said that in or-

ing the aims and objects of Institute work before the members was a full time job, and more necessary now than ever in order to keep up morale, while added say, she emphasized, that we are cause we are doing so much war work. The war work can be carried on much better with the help and backing of the W.I. Four essentials are necessary in our lives, work, play, love, worship and we wonder if women communities feel their responsibilities. This not only for the monitor, than too much perfecyoung people of today, but for tion. She said nothing was the boys who will come back to worse for an Institute than lack niggardly about a word of apprecivilian life after the war. The of loyalty to its leaders. re-establishment of these men said that unkind criticism was a will be one of the biggest jobs real factor in keeping people Hayes said that Instituters were Canada has ever undertaken, but from accepting office and "In conclusion, to use the beer- we must never lose faith in our should bear in mind "No unkind maker's own words 'The brewers of cause and remember we are word our lips shall pass." America are eager to have beer win | fighting for a new order where | present the need for loyal fol- worth-while it is. man will not only have freedom lowers of the already good of speech, of assembly, of reli- leaders we have is a very great from that meeting with so much gion, but also freedom from want | need.

It is not too soon to begin is exacting and requires real and inwardly digest it. brewers' 'clean-up or close-up pro- work toward this end, profiting attention. She must keep a gram', to prevent abuses wherever by our mistakes and beginning record of officers and members vote of thanks to the board of

When Mrs. Hayes was called and department of changes. "Unfortunately thousands upon the presidents, past, present and Ex-Mayor Pearson has built a thousands of modern-minded wo- to come, pricked up their ears, records of attendance at each excellent dinner. men have no means of reaching the for her talk was on the duties of meeting. Places all correspond- Mrs. A. Boyd moved a vote of

be combined and these apply to ten annual report at local annual notes on the morning. the secretary also-be present at all local meetings, and first, last and always, start on time. No matter if only two or three are the best thing on your program first - then, the late-comers, arriving and finding what they wanted to hear over, will no doubt make an effort next time to be on time.

The president must be able to maintain order, her knowledge of rules will help and she must be able to hold attention by never letting the meeting lag. I her agenda is planned beforehand it will help, as there will be no awkward waits while sec-At present I see Newmarket is retary and president consult on

> The president must never be on a nominating committee.

The minutes read, then have a good roll-call-one that will be of educational value, NOT favorite name for a baby girl etc., but uses of say, salt, vin-Another thing about beer is that egar, ways of training the family

31. 1916. to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest so much a glass and who also tries to her method. First, correct hard to get cash is left holding the name; second, agency or society Montreal, as you know, is a free or company sending that person

> submits for discussion all mo-Recent legislation in Quebec has tions, which should be clear and seconder it is lost-contrary vote also taken if for business, but The executive consists of

about sufficient to take care o the wastage, hospitals, jails, poorshoulder hadly hurt in the fall. | that the electric lights had to be houses, asylums, charity organiza-

Newmarket being a progressive consider such a backward step as

Frank H. O'Conner.

enable a Montreal operator to layed from operator to operator | dial a Toronto number herself, in-

listens for the dial tone in the I Toronto exchange, and dials the number required, just as one Although for the present this

system is still on an experimental basis, it is expected that it will be extended as the dial system is introduced in more and more towns and cities. In the not-too distant future, perhaps, an operator may him. Gradually, year by year, im- | be able to dial direct a number in proved methods and equipment | Sydney, Australia, for a caller in

were completed while the calling

subscriber remained at the tele-

phone. The average time for mak-

ing the connection was 87 sec-

way to cut a few more seconds

from the connection time. Special

Experiments are still under

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in absence o president and vices takes chair or conducts election of temporary chairman.

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times with financial statement. Assists with work of publicity and sits at right of president ready at all times to help. "Do not," said Mrs. Hayes, "have i president and secretary who si as far apart as possible and

Makes minutes as plain, unadorned and free from bias as possible, and these minutes require no motion for their adop

glare at one another like strange

social chit-chat, for mental in-When correspondence from digestion is as serious as the government is concerned, make a mad dash to put it in a brief When the meeting reassembled bag, even if your cake burns ir they opened with two verses of the oven. O Canada, which is beautiful

These reports are important even in its mutilated form. Abide for the government pays for With Me, and Long, Long Ago. many free services and gives Then the serious business of grants, and in return the gove. instructing secretaries and memernment expects report sheets which show that the Institute is was too bad there was a misdoing work worthy of its help

peace-time organization but we Institute member, and is so well have been grafted into war work and we are a strong thread in Mrs. Hayes opened her talk by saying representatives should be the web of democracy. We like candles, lighting up dark must not only prepare for war but for the after war, peace-time adjustment. Then, too, we should help the Institute war fund. Presidents,

The Institute is primarily a

The fight to maintain democracy will be soon in homes and hearts where what it means must be instilled.

to follow a president whose We could do-we think-the manner and work left no room big spectacular things, but we for criticism. Here, said Mrs. can demonstrate its worth in the Hayes, is your opportunitylittle things. We say we are don't imitate, be yourself and ready to die for it-let us live put all you can into your work. She told of a branch she The district director is the key

woman between local and district branches and should be able to speak with authority for home branch and bring back reports. Then the members were instructed. We had been listening with smug complacency to the officers' orders-here were ours We must be on time, take out part in the meeting-contribute something to it, let your face bea smiling one and do not just think "What can I get from a

meeting, but what can I put in." Pay fee on time and don't be She ciation to the officers or contributors to programs. Mrs. too modest-they should publicize their work-have it reported and let people know how

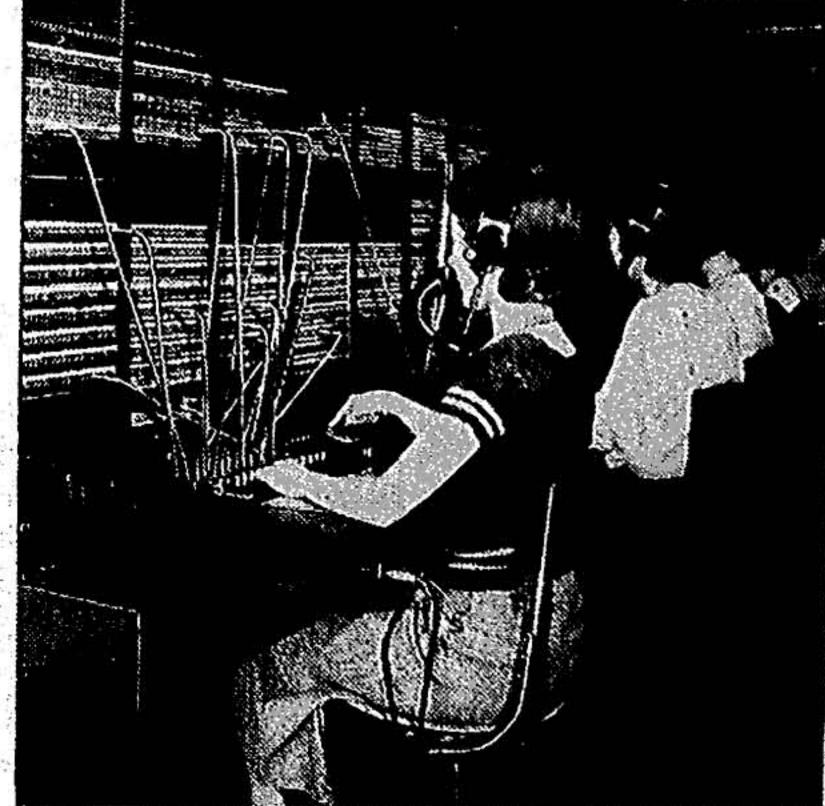
Altogether, we came away that was worth-while that it will The secretary-treasurer's work | take some time to read, mark

Mrs. Phil Hamilton moved a and notify the district secretary the Friends church for allowing the use of the church and to the She takes minutes and keeps ladies who provided such an

lence from department, NOT be- | thanks to Mrs. Hayes and I think Those who think that a presi- hind the clock where it lies snug | we all felt that never was one

and Country"-sending copies by Note-I am indebted to Mrs. The first and second duties can | mail if necessary. Renders writ- | Sinclair and Mrs. G. McClure for

The March of Science



LONG DISTANCE DIALING SPEEDS UP SERVICE

Dialing a telephone number in | Last year, 90 per cent of all long a distant city directly is the lat- distance calls handled by The Bell est method introduced to speed Telephone Company of Canada up long distance service. In the early days of the tele-

phone, when it was not possible to speak to a person more than a hundred miles away-except when | onds! "atmospheric conditions" were extraordinarily good-a call from Montreal to Toronto was a lengthy undertaking. On some | circuits have been provided to occasions, the message was rein the various towns and cities | stead of asking an operator in along the route until it reached | Toronto to do so for her. She Toronto, and the reply came back | plugs in on a Toronto circuit, by the same method. The relay system was soon

made unnecessary by the rapid advance of the telephone art, but | would make a local call! there was still the difficulty of obtaining the connection. Not many years ago, a caller had time to go out and play a game of golf in between asking to be connected with a subscriber in a distant city and actually talking to have reduced that waiting time. | Montreal!

POLICE COUNT

Toking a truck from a garage der where he worked in order to t some experience in driving and obtain a driver's license terminted in dire results for 16-year-old cha Napier of Toronto. Not only id he have to face charges in the erente police court of breaking and entering and of stealing a truck this Tuesday was required to Spear before Magistrate W. F. Sections in Newmarket police curt to answer charges of reckdriving and leaving the scene

an mocident crutches, he was a trainee at knocked unconscious." demarket and was returning to

TOM

LAWYER

THE PERSON

TOM

IAWYER

IF FETTIVE

he got into the back of the truck concussion. soldiers until there were about nine the accident. or ten in the truck.

the defendant drove in a reckless was sitting on the very back. The some distance up the highway and manner on the curves and especial accused was driving. The truck along other roads. They also went ly at Bond Lake. He said that they started to sway as we moved on to the restaurant to see if he had stopped for coffee at a restaurant Something hit me on the side of gone there to phone for help. in Aurora, where all got out of the the head and knocked me uncontruck. After leaving the restaur- scious." The witness said that he the road, the officer said that skid- party in the school on Friday ant three more soldlers got on the did not remember the truck turning marks started some distance south evening. truck in place of three who would over. He became conscious while of where the truck came to rest. not go any further with them.

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the truck with the driver got out the Newmarket military camp, test- pital." and another one got in. On their ified that he too had been a pass. Asked by the crown, N. L. Mathway north they picked up more enger in the truck at the time of ews, K.C., if he had seen the de-

The witness went on to say that aurant in Aurora," he stated. "I and Constable Fleury had gone being driven to the hospital.

all over the road," stated Sutton. the York county police, testified turned sharply to the east, strik- in Toronto. "Then he straightened out and went that "on June 11, at about 4 a.m., ing a curb and thence over some According to Oliver Sutton, To- fast. The truck was on the pave- while proceeding south on Yonge cement steps to where the truck the stee, who appeared in police court ment when I was thrown out and St. with Constable Fleury, we came was lying, its front wheels and left Lottie Tansley and Mrs. M. L. upon a truck at the north end of Cross-examined by defence coun- Aurora. It was turned over on its when the defendant picked sel, C. G. Eigie, Toronto, he said side, its headlights facing in up in north Toronto at about that he had his leg broken in northeasterly direction. There were morning was clear and dry.

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12.30 a.m. on June 11. He said that | three places and received a slight a number of soldiers crowded around. We stopped to see if anyand that at the city limits a pass- Joseph Patterson, whose home is one was injured and found that enger who had been in the cab of in Oshawa, but who is stationed at three had been taken to the hos-

> fendant at the accident, the officer "I got into the truck at the rest- stated that he did not although he

They started about three feet over "We started off and he zig-zagged Sergeant Sidney Barraclough of the centre line of the road and Fairbarn, Sharon, spent Monday

side damaged. Asked about the weather conditions, the witness stated that the onto.

Sergeant Barraclough estimated the with the former's sister, Mrs. A. scene of the accident to be about been ill in hospital with pneu-900 feet and the width of the road monia. to be about 33 feet. He said that after hitting the curb the truck went over two or three cement is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. steps about four feet high which caused the truck to go off balance. In his testimony Constable Aubrey Alex. Campbell, Toronto, visited Fleury corroborated the evidence of at the home of Mr. O. Stickwood the previous witness.

According to Detective George Holmes, of the Toronto police force, also of the Toronto police force, after first cautioning the defendant, received a signed statement from him in which he stated that the glare of the headlights of an approaching car blinded him.

"Do you know if the accused had a driver's permit?" the crown asked Detective Payne.

"No, he said that he was taking the truck out to get some experlence in order to get a driver's per-

he had turned 16 years of age on Jan. 3 of this year. He said that he worked in a gas station and associated with the employees of another gas station nearby, from which he took the truck. In order to get it he had to break in a window. He said that he drove as far as Eglinton Ave. and was about to turn east when he saw a soldier standing on the corner. As there were no cars going in the direction the soldier was going, he turned about, picked him up, and proceeded north along Yonge St. He said that he felt quite sure that he could handle a car and that he did not notice any "swerves" at Telegram British War Victims' Bond Lake or Aurora.

out and I was headed straight for a car that was coming up over the hill. I jammed the wheel back and jerked the car back." He said that he had control of the car for a moment and then lost control again. "I accept the evidence of Mr. Sutton and Mr. Patterson as to the ronto to the scene of the accident,' stated his worship. "I think you were driving in a dangerous man-

"I am taking into consideration your youth and that you have never been in trouble before until this Barker of Temperanceville. silly escapade," Magistrate Wooddays in jail. Otherwise I would send you to jail. I am fining you \$30 and costs or 30 days on the reckless driving charge and prohibiting you from driving a car any

20 days." Costs in the first charge amounted to \$17.35 and \$1.50 in the other. Magistrate Woodliffe remanded for one week Donald Beemer, Belhaven, who is charged with steal- when the Women's Institute put ing a quantity of poulty valued at on a "Hallowe'en treat" for the \$72 from F. Marritt. The defend- children. Miss Ruth Allen, the ant was allowed bail of \$500.

ing a stop street.

For unlawfully driving on highway No. 77 after dusk without flates, E. Goodwin, Holland Landing, was fined \$5 and costs. Although L. E. Doucette, Camp

Borden, failed to appear to answer charges of illegal consuming and parking, the case was heard. According to Lieut. Richard Brad-

shaw, he and some other military officers were driving south on Yonge St. on Oct. 24, when, coming over the brow of a hill, he noticed a car parked on the road. The defendant was standing with his reflection of a beer bottle. The witness sald that as he stopped his car, another coming behind ran into

Constable Alex. Ferguson, who investigated, told his worship that he "found the cap of the bottle in the Doucette car and the bottle in some brush at the side of the road. There was the odor of beer on Doucette's breath. He said that he had had some beer in Barrie."

of Weldon Graham, Bradford, the rings were letting the oil

charged with unlawfully obtaining through to the service brakes. goods for the amount of \$22.10 by "Do you mean to say that you adjourned until Nov. 11. The de- condition?" asked his worship, fendant was bound in the sum of \$100 and a summons to appear was defendant. ordered issued for Mr. Boomstra. Gowland, Brampton, was fined \$5 viction." and costs,

guson told his worship that he was pital at Camp Borden at the time noticed the defendant's car attempt | timed his speed at 45 miles an hour to pass two other cars, as they were in Aurora, J. Millan, Toronto taxi said that as the defendant passed charge dismissed. one car he crowded it over to the For speeding on highway No. 11 car track.

Although he pleaded not guilty to and costs. Charles Ecclestone, having bad brakes, his worship Bracebridge, and Colville Transport, found Almer Meyers, Zephyr, guilty Toronto, were each fined \$5 and of the charge and fined him \$10 and costs. costs or ten days.

Aubrey Fleury. "Its service brakes was fined \$5 and costs.

On Hallowe en Nigh

Mrs. Charles Scott entertained her school, S. S. No. 11, at Hallowe'en party in the old mil Mount Albert, which was very well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Home and School club at Questioned as to the marks on S. S. No. 7 held a Hallowe'en

Miss Jennie Gibson, Mr. Edgar Pegg and Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. E. Pegg, Verne, Miss Sharon, spent Thursday in Tor-

Miss Lillian Pegg and Mrs. W Cross-examined by the defence, Croutch are spending a week distance from the restaurant to the C. Lepard, Burford, who has

> Mrs. Isaac Morton, Oakwood, Stickwood.

> Mr. C. J. Hauser and Mr. on Sunday.

Congratulations are being ex- day. tended to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar he and Detective Adolphus Payne, Pegg, who were married on Saturday evening at the parsonage, Queensville.

SNOWBALL

Institute Events Help

The many friends of Mrs. Jennie Barr will regret to learn that In his defence, Napier stated that she is quite ill with pneumonia. Roy Haines left on a hunting trip in the north country on Saturday evening.

The Snowball Women's Insti-James Badger last Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Boyd and Mrs. Adams of Newmarket were and Brussels sprouts 10 cents a guests. Mrs. Boyd gave a very | box. stirring address on citizenship. secretary, gave a detailed state- 25 cents a jar. ment of the many activities during the past month. Three cheques have been mailed to the "After we came out of the rest- and croquinole party at the home accused. "The steering shaft came given in Fennell Rothwell's barn, on Tuesday. and one for \$14, from the second

ing the boxes for the local boys. 40 to 41 cents a dozen. Nominal manner of your driving from To- by the help of those who have patronized these events.

> men from the vicinity attended the plowing match last Friday over, 19 to 20 cents a pound. afternoon on the farm of William

were tried for taking a car without afternoon. In the absence of the calves, \$8.50 to \$10.50. the owner's consent and spent 21 president, Miss Mary Mills, the chair was very ably taken by the vice-president, Miss Eleanor and \$11 to \$11.25 by truck.

The new project, "Salads for place in Canada for the next two Health," is so interesting, as well years. On the charge of failing to as beneficial, that the girls are remain at the scene of an accident enjoying their work a great deal. I am fining you \$25 and costs or The next meeting is at the home of Miss Eleanor White on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15.

There was a very happy afternoon at the school on Friday very efficient teacher, welcomed His worship fined Earl Beare, the ladies. The children were in Claremont, \$1 and costs for enter- costume and a great deal of hilarity prevailed.

UNION STREET SCHOLARS HOLD GAY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Several of the pupils and parents of Union Street school were the guests of Hope school at a Hallowe'en party at Charlie Scott's old mill in Mount Albert

The pupils of Union Street arm about his lady friend at the school put away their books last side of the road. He noticed the Friday afternoon and took over control of the school for an afternoon of fun and celebration.

It was one of the big events of the year at the school-the Hallowe'en party, Ghosts, spooks and bats and even old Mother Goose were there to enjoy the good things to cat and

could do no better than 44 feet and Magistrate Woodliffe fined the the emergency brakes 150 feet. This defendant \$10 and costs of \$13.15 on | car tras involved in an accident." the consuming charge and remand- In his defence, Mr. Meyers pleaded him for sentence on the parking ed that he had had all new brakes put on the car a short time before As the complainant, L. Boomstra the accident and that after the accidid not appear in court, the case dent the garage man told him that

means of a worthless cheque was didn't know the brakes were in that "No, sir, I did not," replied the

"I don't believe it," stated the Charged with "passing", Herbert | magistrate. "There will be a con-

Pleading that he had been rush-Provincial Constable Alex. Ferling an injured soldier to the hospatrolling highway No. 11 when he that Constable Fisher Dunham coming up the brow of the hill. He driver, succeeded in having the

City Dairy, Toronto, was fined \$6

For exceeding the speed limit "On Oct. 9, on the eighth concestithrough Aurora, D. McDowell, slon of Whitchurch, I checked the Windsor, was fined \$6 and costs, accused's car," testified Constable and Jack A. Foreman, Kingston,

the rollicking fun and happiness. Mrs. Dunage kindly acted as judge. The winners were: first, Repledge for War Savings Shirley Cole (ghost); second, John Kittega (bat); third, Joyce Newall (Mother Goose).

Special visitors were the little folks of the neighborhood, Betty McGill, Carol Ann Cunningham, Jimmie Friel, Jimmie Arnold, Bobby Croutch and Peter Cole. The community prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. G. Rutledge on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Benton and

Dorothy were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith

of Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon of Mrs. George West. Keswick on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wardell were Camp Borden called on a few at Kettleby on Wednesday of visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith

of Newmarket recently.

Mrs. A. Friel of Roche's Point visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newfamily have moved to Toronto. all over the weekend.

Pottageville

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and boys of Nobleton and Mr. Roy Emmerson of Toronto called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Emmerson, on Sun-

Miss Kay West spent the week-

LOCAL MARKET

ber of fowl on the local market were about 35 present, young and Sunday tea at the home of Mr. on Saturday morning, young old, who all joined in games, etc. and Mrs. Norman Rae of Virchickens selling at 24 and 25 A nice lunch was served. All ginia, War Fund, Local Boys cents a pound, and hens selling at 20 and 21 cents a pound. Eggs brought 45 cents to 50 cents a dozen. Butter sold at 38 cents a pound.

> Apples were 25 cents a sixquart basket, parsnips 20 cents, beets 20 cents, and carrots 15

cents a six-quart basket. Cabbage brought 5, 8 and 10 tute met at the home of Mrs. cents a head, Chinese lettuce, 5 cents a head, radish 10 cents each, cauliflower 15 cents each,

Horse radish was 12, 15 and 20 Mrs. Copson, the very capable cents a jar and mustard pickle

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, sold at Fund, one for \$20 from a euchre | 32% cents a pound and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted aurant in Aurora I shifted my of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, to retail trade at 341/2 cents a weight to sit up a bit," stated the one for \$25, from the first dance pound, on the Toronto markets Country dealers were quoted

> on graded eggs, cases free, The overseas boys' boxes are delivered to Toronto, for grade already on the way and the A large, 50 cents a dozen, A Institute ladies are busy arrang- medium, 49 cents, and A pullets, This has all been made possible prices to the shipper for poultry were: spring broilers, 14 to 1% pounds, 22 cents; spring chickens, Quite a large number of the 214 pounds to 4 pounds, 18 cents; and fatted hens, 5 pounds and

Good to choice veal calves were steady at \$12.50 to \$13.50. The "Happy Gang" girls' sup- Weighty steers traded at \$7.75 to liffe told Napler. "I am also taking per club met at the home of \$8.85; butcher steers and heifers into consideration the fact that you Miss Gwen Copson last Saturday mostly at \$6.50 to \$8.50; fed

Good ewe and wether lambs sold at \$11.50 delivered by rail

Hogs sold at \$14.75 dressed weight, with a few at \$14.85.

and family visited at the home end with her parents, Mr. and enjoyed a lovely evening. A number from around here Pte. Norman VanLuven of attended the hot turkey supper

Cedar Brae

The wet weather has hindered most of the farmers from finishing their fall work.

Miss Zetta Mason, who has been attending school in Toronto, is home at present under

the doctor's care. Mr. Delrue and Kathleen reof Toronto and Everton and turned to their home in Toronto

Boyd Paton of Toronto spent on Monday after having spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. the weekend in the village. Delbert Keitch has moved into

The B.Y.P.U. held a Hallow- the house recently vacated by D. e'en party at the home of Mr. Charpontier.

and Mrs. George Wilder on Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle and There was quite a large num- Tuesday of last week. There Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay had

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Toronto spent Sunday at their

the weekend.

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at home . . . one thing we must do. We

Wersee them board the train after

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him and to clasp his hand

Fairbarn-In loving memory of

They are fading like the dew.

Where no pain can ever mar,

Dear ones who left me lonely

There a father, there a mother.

Gone within those gates ajar.

Watch me through the gates ajar:

Lovingly remembered by their

Always remembered by daughter,

Micks-In loving memory of a

joving heart that knew no guil-

Deep trust in God that all wa

Her joy to make some other

Some gentle not of love she'd do;

know He said, "Well done, dear

Sadly indused by husband, Nin

Micks-In toving memory of

In Heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by Carl, Edna and

Moore-in loving memory of our

lear grandmother and great-grand-

Two bright eyes, a tender smile,

A loving heart that knew no guile.

Deep trust in God that all was

Her joy to make some other bright

entered into rest Nov. 8, 1934,

dear wife and mother, Mrs. George

Myrtle, of Newmarket.

But I know they're watching o'er

They the good, the fair, the true.

says goodbye.

ren, Donald and Lois.

Mrs. E. H. Perrin.

Webster.

THE MISSING "T'S" WE HOPE WILL TEASE YOU, IF YOU WIN THE SHOWS WILL PLEASE YOU J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone

Forty-seven contestants had their answers correct and in on time this week. Others were late or incorrect. The correct answers were: delivered, pullets, electricity, extension, Yorkshire, unfurnished, largest, wholesale, highway and containing.

were drawn by Isaac Lindenbaum, Newmarket merchant, as follows: Mrs. Blackwell, 47 Miltheatre which they may pick up next week. any evening at the theatre or on the night they attend. They may see either Joan Bennett and have been left out. The ten Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt" and Allan Jones and Margaret Lindsay in "Three's Magic in Music," next Tuesday, or James Stewart in "Pot O' Gold" and words: roehnnr, vieaballa, moor-Robert Sterling and Charles feer, arpeasro, ocornino, edrae, custom. Winninger in "Getaway" next | yimho, pupiyoonr, naaemedevn, Thursday.

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SALE REGISTER

farm stock, implements, etc., the property of Belle Ayre Farm, Lot 11 a.m.-BUTH (Chapter 1). The 35, Con. 3, township of Whitchurch, Huron St., 1% miles east from Newmarket. Sale at 1 o'clock, D.S.T. Terms cash. No reserve as farm has been sold. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. Leslie Mount, clerk.

Monday, Nov. 10-Important auction sale of farm stock, implements, feed and household effects, the property of Mrs. Fred Johnston, Lot 25, Con. 5, East Gwillimbury, one and a quarter miles north and two and a half miles east of Queensville. Terms cash. Sale starts at 11 Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND o'clock, standard time. Household effects and small articles will be sold from 11 to 1 o'clock, standard time. No reserve as owner is giving up farming. J. L. Smith, clerk. 105, Queensville.

Tuesday, Nov. 11-Auction sale of farm stock and implements, etc., the property of Wm. A. Hall, lots Double passes to the Strand 24-25, Con. 3, East Gwillimbury will be given to five winners of township, one mile north of Queens- vices. Special music. this week's contest. Answers ville. Terms cash, Sale at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer and must reach The Era office S.T. No reserve, as owner is givby 9.30, D.S.T. on Tuesday morn- ing up farming. J. F. Kavanagh, Friday, 6.45 p.m.-Crusaders meethighway and containing.

From these the five winners business a Newmarket Ross McMillan, clerk.

Newmarket

of farm stock, implements, feed and household effects, the property Lord." (Psalm 122:1). Winners will receive passes of Roy Arnold, Lot 21, Con. 3, East lard Ave., Newmarket, Mrs. G. for Tuesday, Nov. 18, when they Gwillimbury, half a mile east of Haskett, Jr., 58 Eagle St., New- will see Tyrone Power and Betty Queensville. As owner is giving up market, Mrs. W. Townsley, New- Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F." farming and has rented his farm market, Helen McBride, New- and Joan Woodbury and Jack everything will be sold without market, and Mrs. Frank Wil- LaRue in "Paper Bullets," or for reserve. Sale starts at 12.30 sharp, liams, R.R. 3, Newmarket. They Thursday, Nov. 20, the program S.T. J. L. Smith, clerk, J. F. win double passes to the Strand for which will be announced Queensville. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105,

NOTICE

words are all to be found in The The hunting season is on. will not be shipping until Nov. 25. My trucks will be at your service. Here are the ten scrambled Phone 2800 Queensville.

> Henry Hulse, Queensville, c1w40

BIRTHS

Curtis-At York county hospital, horses. Five tons of hay, timothy Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duckenfield-At York county hos-Duckenfield, Aurora, a son.

Hansler-In Toronto, Nov. 4, to For sale-DeLaval cream separa- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansler, Jr., of Mr. Illtyd Harris, conductor,

*1w40 | Morrison-At York county hospital, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wanted-Dead horses and cattle Morrison, Newmarket, a son,

Wilson-At York county hospital, For sale-At Sharon. Six-roomed Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. James St., announce the engagement of c27w21 Wilson, Aurora, a daughter.

DEATHS

Barr-At her home, con. 3, King For sale—Two sows and 12 pigs township, Monday, Nov. 3, Lucinda take place Nov. 3, eight weeks old. Apply 4 Ontario Jane Saunders Lloyd Barr, in her *1w40 9ith year, mother of Mrs. Jennie Robinson of Aurora, Rev. Owen P For sale-9 head of feeder cattle. Lloyd of Virginia, and Albert E. year.

*1w40 her residence this afternoon. terment Aurora cemetery.

> Charpentler-At her late resi dence, Sutton West, on Saturday Nov. I, Armine Matt, wife Edward Charpentier, in her 76th year.

Requiem mass was held Monday morning. Interment St

Anthony's cemetery, Virginia. Dallon-Suddenly as the result Wanted to buy-Wood turning of an accident, on Sunday, Nov. 2 Prospect Ave., or write Era box 777. 127th battallon, husband of Jessie tf37 Millar Dalton, 71 Dunn Ave., Tor onto, former resident of Holland Landing.

> The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon, Interment Park Lawn cemetery.

Donne-At her Inte residence, Ut kinton, Yonge St., Newmarket, on Monday, Nov. 3, 1911, Esther Jones wife of Charles Doane, mother of Mrs. Kennedy (Doreas), of Hamil-Mrs. McCombs (Dora), Dunnville, Mrs. Gilbert (Clara), of Aurora, Gilbert of Ottawa, John of Norval, Rullff of Montreal, and David at home, in her 81th year. The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon.

Fisher-At Gravenhurst Sanitarium, on Sunday, Nov. 2, George Elwood Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Lot 6, Concession 3

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Sunday, Nov. 9

Friday, Nov. 7-Auction sale of Pastor-REV. ARTHUR GREER SERMON SUBJECTS: first in a series of sermons on

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ject: "THE ANTI-CHRIST-WHO IS HE?-HAS HE BEEN REVEALED? ETC." Pastor will preach at both ser-

Bible study.

Friday, 8 p.m.-Young People's Society.

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Soldiers and Visitors Welcome

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Miller, Huron their only daughter, Marion Eliza- my dear father. George Fairbarn, beth, to Clifford Lorne Harris, who passed away Nov. 5, 1930, and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. my dear mother, Isabella Fairbarn, Charles Harris, Barrie, marriage to who passed away Nov. 10, 1940. One by one they go before me,

Whitchurch township. In his 34th

The funeral service was held at his home on Tuesday afternoon. In. They are waiting for me only, terment Aurora cometery. Fox-In Toronto, Tuesday, Nov.

, Valentine Fox, formerly of Newmarket, brother of Mrs. J. H Collins of Newmarket, in his 88th

The funeral service was held this daughter, Rosa. afternoon at his late residence. 139 Lamb Ave., Toronto, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Leach-At Toronto Soldiers' hospital, Sunday, Nov. 2, Albert Leach, husband of Cora Mabel Dart, and father of Joan and James, of 400 9, at Zephyr, Ont. of Norman Leach (attached to 23rd I'd give it all and more

The funeral service was held on And call you Mother dear once Monday afternoon, Interment Military Plot, Prospect cemetery. MacKenzle-At the Toronto Westera hospital, Sunday, Nov. 2, Kenneth Charles MacKenzie, husband tof Olive Sedore, father of Margaret

and Jean, formerly of Ranleigh Ave., Toronto. The funeral service was held on Micks, who passed away Nov. 9, Wednesday afternoon. Interment 1910. Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

Tensdale-Suddenly at Peel Memorial hospital, Brampton, on Thursday, Oct. 30, Alexander Muir Teasdale, busband of Mary Jack

son and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Teasdale of Newmarket, in his 23rd year. The funeral service was held at

he home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tensdale, Autora, on Sunday afternoon. Interment Weston cemetery,

Volleau-At the Briar Bush hospital, Stouffville, on Friday, Oct. 31, Dolly Elizabeth Freethy, wife o Bruce Vallenu, in her 42nd year. The funeral was held from her inte residence on Sunday afternoon, done mother, Mrs. George Micks, Interment Stouffville cemetery.

who passed away Nov. 9, 1940, Toronto, on Monday, Nov. 3, Alvin Her patient face to see: Yake, eldest son of Arthur Yako and the late Betsy Yake of Stouff- To hear her voice, to see her smile,

As in the days that used to be. The funeral service was held on But some sweet day we'll meet Wednesday afternoon. Interment Beyond the toil and strife, Stouffville cemetery, And clasp each other's hand once

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. R. Teasdale and family family. wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

Black-In loving memory of dear husband and daddle, William Black, who left us to be with If sick or suffering one she knew, Jesus on Nov. 5, 1940. A slient chord on memory's harp is

softly touched today.

Our happy family circle was broken mother." just one year ago today. and earthly darkness into alliene and Gary.

right.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, wood went with her parents, and Mr. Emmerson Smith spent Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Patstone, to Sunday the guests of Mrs. How- Stayner on Monday, where she ard Smith, Edgeley. intended to stay for the week.

-Mrs. Thos. Goode and her -Miss Gladys Smith of Edgeley has returned home after daughter, Mrs. Roy Gould, have spending the past two weeks returned home after spending with her uncle and aunt, Mr. three weeks in Windsor. and Mrs. Leslie Smith. -Mr. Chas. Lepard. Mrs.

-Mrs. Wm. M. Young has Samuel Quast, Mrs. Aubrey returned home after spending Watson, Miss Lillian Pegg and the past three weeks visiting Mrs. Norma Crouch motored to Burford last Friday to see Mrs. -Miss Doris Soutar of Tor- Cecil Lepard, who was in the onto was a Sunday evening visi- Brantford hospital with pneutor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. monia. Miss Pegg and Mrs. Crouch are remaining for a week

-Miss Roma Lonsberry of or two. Smithville is spending a few -Sunday visitors of Mr. and days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Johns included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McPhedran and -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krieger son, Duncan, and Mrs. E. Loiree and little daughter of Brantford and son, William, of Rockwood p.m.-Evangelistic service. Sub- spent a couple of days last week and Miss Elizabeth McPhedran the guest of her brother and of Orangeville.

> sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex →Major and Mrs. D. O. Mungovan and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew -Mrs. A. F. Thompson of Hebb were the guests of Captain Toronto is visiting her sister, Gordon Cock at Camp Borden Mrs. C. E. VanderVoort, and Dr. on Sunday. Mrs. Cock, who is now living in Kitchener, was -Capt. Jack Holley of the also at Borden for the day.

> Trans-Canada Airlines and Mrs. -Mrs. E. Proctor and Mr. Holley of Moncton, N.B., are Thomas Proctor, Toronto, were spending a couple of days this weekend guests of Mrs. Norman week with Mrs. Holley's mother, Scott.

> -Mrs. F. J. Stewart of Schom--Mrs. Jas. Bond returned on Saturday from a two weeks' stay berg and Mrs. Norman Scott of at the home of her son, Mr. Newmarket were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bur--Mr. and Mrs. W. Larkin of nett, Markdale, on the occasion of their golden wedding unniver Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Watson, north sary.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mac--Mrs. Allan Johns and baby Donald of Toronto, formerly of son, Lawrence, of Toronto, are Newmarket, called on Mr. Macspending a couple of weeks the Donald's nephew, Mr. Earl guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacDonald, and Mrs. MacDonald, on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colling- -Miss Marjorie McCarnan of wood of Peterboro spent the Toronto is spending a week's weekend in town. Mrs. Colling-I holidays at her home.

I BLANCHE HALL IS bright and perfect day. We try not to seem so lonely, and WED AT SHARON try to wear a smile. But there are lonely heartaches

The marriage of Blanche that we suffer all the while. Eleanor Hall, eldest daughter of We often think of the days gone Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Sharon. by, when we were all together, to William Oscar Robertson, eld-The joys and happiness that now have gone forever. est son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. But we all must cease to languish Robertson of Mount Albert, was o'er the grave of him we love, solemnized in St. James' Angli-

And strive to be prepared to meet can church, Sharon, on Saturday. Rev. A. J. Forte officiated and the better land where no one Mrs. A. D. Haines played the wedding music. During the Sadly missed but lovingly rememsigning of the register Miss Pearl bered by a lonely wife and child-Ward sang "O Perfect Love."

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a floorlength gown of white triple sheer over taffeta, made on princess lines and having a slight train. Her veil of tulle illusion was caught by a halo hat and she carried a white prayer book with streamers of pink rosebuds. She were a gold

locket, the gift of the groom. The matron of honor, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, were Louisiana rose taffeta and carried Johanna Hill roses. Misses Erma and Margery Hall were their sister's bridesmaids, wearing turquoise taffeta and carrying pink roses. The best man was Bruce Robertson and Joseph Hall and Lloyd Robertson were ushers.

A reception was held at the Lanney-In loving memory of my residence of the bride's parents. mother Mrs. Richard Lunney, who The bride's mother received in died suddenly two years ago, Nov. powder blue with navy accessories and wore a corsage of putk Harvie Ave., Toronto, and brother if all the world were mine to give, rosebuds. The groom's mother wore air-force blue with black Basic Training Centre, Newmar- To see your face and clasp your accessories and a corsage of cream rosebuds.

The bride and groom left to take up residence at Fort Erie.

JEANNE ROBINSON IS NOVEMBER BRIDE

A quiet wedding was solemn-Ized at High Park Avenue United church. Toronto, by Rev. J. D. Saturday, in the presence of The evening was spent in play-Two dear bright eyes, a tender Parks, last Saturday afternoon, munediate relatives, when Miss ing court whist, after which \$ 5 when Marton Jeanne, youngest Doris Margaret Boyes became dainty lunch was served, bringdaughter of Mr and Mrs. F. H. the bride of Mr. Frederick Theo- ing an enjoyable evening to a Robinson, Newmarket, was mar dore Crittenden, both of Kes-Jelose. ried to Leslie Herbert McMillan wick. The ceremony was perof Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. formed by the incumbent. Rev. If sick or suffering one she knew, H. McMillan of Havelock. The bride, given in marriage

No thought of self, but of "the by her father, wore a turquoise blue wool afternoon dress with ANN THOMPSON IS black accessories and corsage of talisman roses. The couple were unattended.

Mill with immediate relatives. Aubrey Seythes last evening to welcome the new county? the bride and groom left on a short motor trip, the bride travelling in a tailored brown Yake-At the Western hospital, What would we give her hand to suit and hat with brown accessories and carrying a camel's hair

> The young couple will make their home in Toronto.

AUXILIARY WILL MEET The regular monthly meeting

of the Evangeline auxiliary of Trinity United church will be held in the Sunday-school room of the church on Tuesday evening. Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. A. Koffend of St. Andrew's Presbyterian mother, Mrs. Howard Moore, who church. His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides. An executive meeting will be held at

YOUNG GIRLS' CLUB MAKES THIRD DONATION TO FUND

Some gentle act of love she'd do, The Saturday afternoon club No thought of soil, but of the has made its third donation to be sent to the Queen's Canadian I know He said: "Well done Grand fund amounting to \$1.66, making a total of \$3.81.

Elaine Robinson is the presi-

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ated in pink and white, the

bride-to-be entering the room to

the strains of the Bridal Chorus.

ient of many beautiful gifts.

The regular monthly meeting

the home of Miss Leonora Starr,

president, Mrs. A. L. Phipps of

Richmond Hill, who will address

the meeting.

MRS. A. L. PHIPPS WILL

Miss Thompson was the recip-

ADDRESS MEETING

Newmarket

KESWICK COUPLE WED AT ROCHE'S PT.

A quiet wedding took place at the rectory, Roche's Point, on A. J. Forte.

GIVEN LINEN SHOWER of the W.C.T.U. will be held at-

A linen shower was given in 98 Prospect St., on Tuesday, Nov. honor of Miss Ann Thompson, a 11, at 3 o'clock. It is hoped Following dinner at the Ola bride-to-be, at the home of Mrs. there will be a good attendance



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of Aurora United church met this

afternoon in the church parlors.

A social evening and election of

officers will be held by the teen-

age classes of Trinity Anglican

The Sunday-school executive of

Wallace of Toronto will give a

Motherland before and after bomb

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Trooper William Wilson of Camp

with the R.C.A.S.C. and has just

R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, was home

Alex. Stuart of the R.C.A.F.,

Pie. Albert Doolittle of Brantford

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merremus

Lieut, J. P. Cox, former Aurora

boy, who has been attached to the

staff at the Brockville officers

training centre, has been recalled

Douglas Egan of the R.C.A.F.

held their monthly meeting at the

home of Mrs. A. Hazen on Tuesday

Under the direction of M.D.

Eight or nine local men ar

staff and Mrs. F. J. Pugsley.

WORK BEGUN ON

to Camp Borden to rejoin his unit

weekend at his home.

Social

Personal

were in town on Saturday.

Mrs. L. Leighton of Toronto spent dealt with Negro spirituals, Anna president, Miss E. M. Blake. | little activity. Saturday with Mrs. George Spence. Duffin spoke on Negro literature. There were over 900 persons at | One fire alarm was rung in from ingitis was reported at the mili-Mrs. George Spence is spending and Rev. Roy Hicks closed the dist the rally, which heard Rev. John the east end of the town, but a tary camp on Sunday. The this week in Toronto with her cussion with a talk on Negro devo- McLaurin, secretary of the Baptist deputy is said to have spotted the afflicted soldier was rushed to a

Sgt. Robert Hacking of the spirituals were sung. R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robt. Frank Hill of the R.C.A.F., Tor-

onto, spent the weekend at his law is spending a few days with church in the parish hall tomorrow; Mrs. Bruce Bagshaw of Pefferher parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Miss Marjorie Andrews spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston, Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas. Belleville, and L.A.C. Donald Douglas of the R.C.A.F., Penfield Ridge N.B., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Douglas' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Banbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston of Brampton spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. L. Andrews.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lillian Egan, whose marriage takes place on Saturday, was | Corporal Kenneth Babcock given by Mrs. Arthur Egan last Camp Borden spent the weekend week. The event was widely with his family.

· Lady Eaton was hostess at a Borden, and a friend, spent the buffer luncheon on Saturday before the meeting of the Toronto-North York hunt. Among those from the Aurora district attending were Mr. for the weekend. Malcolm Richardson, Miss Ethel Robinson, Newmarket, Count and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mrs. Aemilius Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roadhouse, Major and Mrs. S. C. Snively and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Egan and ed at Jarvis. Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rank motored to Waubaushene on Sun- camp spent the weekend with his Miss E. Gardner of Bradford is Declittle.

visiting her aunt, L' x. Walter Grice, for a few days. who halls from Richmond Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith and was a corporal with No. 11 platoon Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beer motored Queen's York Rangers, leaves this to Rosseau on Sunday, Mr. and week for Halifax, N.S. He has

Mrs. Smith remaining there for a just completed a course as a radio week's holidays. Mr. Maurice Cowieson of Toronto spent the weekend in town.

A wedding of this Saturday will be that of Lillian Myrtle Egan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egan. Aurora, to William Gordon

the Royal Regiment of Canada. Word has been received by Carille of Oakridges. Mrs. George Teasdale, Jr., and relatives of the arrival safely in Aurora Baptist church on Monday Sappers Percy Lloyd, R. C. McGill, regiment are numbered among the family have returned home after England of Pte. Cecil "Cy" Hol- evening to hear Rev. D. A. Burns Chas McGill. Jus. Gourley, Ross local boys and they are eager to spending a few days with her man. He is a former Aurora soft- of Toronto Bible College. A male Griffith. John Griffith. L. Hayes test their skill again.

A miscellaneous shower, which 2nd Irish battalion. was widely attended, was held in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Foster, a Montreal, is home on leave this bride of recent months, by her week. sisters. Miss Nora Calhoun and Mrs. William Hadfield, last Thursday evening. The shower was

William Calhoun, the bride's Mrs. James Elliott is visiting her evening. Hostesses were niece, Mrs. M. Wiley, of Stroud, . T. C. McLeod, Mrs. George Langfor a few weeks.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Calendar

The Aurora Veterans are having their Popply Day on Saturday and hope all citizens will get their popples and wear them on Remem- engineers, with Sgt. J. B. Lunney brance Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11. of Newmarket training centre in

The Aurora Board of Trade is charge, work began on the renovaholding its annual fall dinner at tion of the Aurora armories or Trinity church parish hall next! Monday morning Wednesday evening.

On Friday, Jan. 16, 1942, the Toll employed as laborers, along with Bros. are going to present their several men from the Newmarket lecture. Mitch-hiking camp's maintenance section. First throught South America." in the step was the removal of the floor. United church. The Young People and the planking was found to be O.C. of the Queen's York Rangers. of the United church are sponsor- in good condition except for a few visited the Aurora armories last ing this evening. Please keep this sections. Cement piers are being Thursday evening, accompanied by pastor of St. Andrew's Preclyterian

ATTENDS MEETING OF

Wor, Bro. Ralph Grieves, master ing, installation of lavatories and Rising Sun Masonic lodge a furnace and renovation of the held in Toronto on Friday, when a the Queen's York Rangers. gold wrist watch, the gift of the

PAGE SA ABTOTA GTOUD WIRS Attendance Prize WITH THE CHURCHES

Seventy-two strong, and transchurch held a sewing meeting on ported by 14 cars, the Aurora without any serious difficulties two rooms of St John's separate Tuesday afternoon in the parish Baptist Young People's Union arising but many inconveniences journeyed to the annual fall rally were suffered by householders. The Y.P.U. of Aurora United of the district B.Y.P.U. in Walmer | Chief Constable Fisher Dunham | school. on Monday evening with the topic Monday evening.

votional period by Valencia Me to create a total equal to 266 per Six special deputies were on duty be accounted for is the shortage Toronto, former Aurora residents. Naught and Bill Babcock. George cent of that membership. Rev. J. until I a.m. doing a splendid job. of labor on the farms and the Case gave a paper on the songs of Slimon of Toronto presented the On Yonge St., except for soap employment of inexperienced Stephen Foster. Clarence Fisher shield, which was received by the writing on windows, there was very help in the dairies.

The Woman's Missionary Society young people of today.

Large crowds attended anniver- | tinguished during the night.

quest or Conquest?" Mrs. A. C. Willis, provided special were enjoying the concerts in

Borden spent the weekend at his BOY SCOUTS WILL

home. Trooper Wilson enlisted lately been transferred to another Aurora Boy Scouts troop the use antennae, as well as doing a bit of break keeping the contacts quarof the town "clink" for salvage material damage. Several citizens antined, but as teachers and storage purposes, following the had their porch steps removed and health officer were getting into Ganton on Monday evening. The jown. Sergeant David Judd of Camp Scouts formerly used the Aurora armories, which are now being Sergeant James Marchen of the

VISITS AURORA RELATIVES

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Peter-Toronto, spent the weekend with man of Creston, B.C., has been visiting relatives in Ontario, and she made a brief stay with her Highway Traffic Officer James uncle, Mr. Jacob Peterman, and Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tay- Blenkin of Willowdale has joined her cousin, Mrs. Robert Bull Jack Cowieson of the R.C.A.F., is taking the position of librarian side Canada. former Aurora boy, is now station- in a Christian training school.

ATTENDS PLOWING MATCH Reeve C. A. Malloy attended the

North York plowing match at Kesliarry Sayers of the R.C.A.F., wick on Tuesday,

HEAR LECTURE

T. G. Jaycock of Toronto, wellknown reporter and photographer, Andrew's College on Sunday evenfriends on "Photography relating Fleury. Pic. Jay Styles. Ptes. Rangers regiment will journey to to journalism and travel."

HEAR REV. D. A. BURNS A large congregation attended Stuart. Pre. Meredith Proctor, Some of the best shots in the sister. Mrs. William Buffam, at baller and was a member, before quartet from Toronto provided and D. Hayes, L.-Cpl. Alan Simpjoining the active forces, of the special music.

The death occurred last week at the Aurora Red Cross gets under and a bowling club is to be organ-Barton Hepburn hospital. Canton, way this evening in the high school | ized this year and a regular sche-N.Y., of William J. Bosworth, well- auditorium, when Captain Dr. dule of games arranged. Mr. Bosworth, who was born in Newmarket training centre will meeting is being held in the town King township, was in his 55th lecture on "The Psychology of hall to arrange for the formation year. He was for many years a Emergencies." well-known Toronto hotel-keeper The group will meet each Thurs- Dr. C. J. Devins are among the Queen's hotel here. He was a given later it is expected. well-known member of the Masonic order and also the order of Elks. He is survived by a daughter Doris, of Brooklyn, N.Y., one brother. John, of Cedur Valley, and

YORKS O.C. INSPECTS

WORK OF C COMPANY thought likely a cement floor will expressed himself as well pleased be laid. Present plans call for a with work done by C company and LODGE DIGNITARIES the building with siding, and paint- of some 15 new recruits.

The newly formed signals group Aurora, was among the distinguish. quarters and lecture rooms. After in for attention. Col. Bennett paid ed members of the craft intro- completion the armories will be in a visit to the meeting of the Aurora duced at the district C meeting the charge of the county battalion, high school board where he was On Monday evening the town Williams and Principal J. H. company of the Queen's York Toronto C district lodges, was council went on record as extend- Knowles. Until repairs are made at Rangers are: acting corporals, Kenthe high school.

HALLOWER PRINK CAUSES RIB INJURY King George, where the M.O.H.

Hallowe'en passed off in Aurora

church held their regular meeting Road Baptist church, Toronto, on and Constable James Goulding were busy until early in the reports from the producers and for the evening, "The Negroes and Despite the distance travelled, morning matching with sev- the dairies would indicate that their contribution to music and lit- the local Y.P.U. won the prize for eral "gangs" and more than proved the usual good care is not being the best attendance. Not only did a match for the boys, whom they taken, and the only way in which Anna Duffin was in charge of the they have 100 percent of their mem- kept on the run, gradually dispers- this unsatisfactory condition can

CHICKEN POX QUARANTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

with the help of a nurse is able

time. Also, the pupils of the

school are being done at this

"A case of cerebro-spinal men-

dren are not seriously sick and

usually get well in a few days,

leaving only a dent or two on

the face, the regulations for the

"There are some complaints

because children from the homes

to keep the contacts quarantined,

"There have been several com-

plaints from people living adja-

cent to the Office Specialty Mig.

by the dense smoke coming from

"The Public Health Act is

specific in the procedure to be

followed in the abatement or

be hard to prove it to be injur-

RANGES AT LONG BRANCH

WINTER BOWLING CLUB

Last winter a number of Aurora

business and professional men

journeyed to Toronto throughout

the winter months for some indoor

The sport proved very popular,

Mrs. Herbert Baycroft and Miss

Helen Bayeroft have rented an

MARKS 83RD YEAR

ed to Mrs. Frank Crake, who on

Saturday celebrated her 83rd hirth-

ACCIDENT VICTIM IMPROVES

Donald McCluskey, who suffered

a broken ankle and other injuries

in the crash near Woodbridge last

week in which Muir Teasdale was

killed, is still confined to York

county hospital. His condition is

Congratulations are being extend-

C company of the Queen's York

PLAN TO ORGANIZE

ed with the disease.

to toxoid all of them in a short

tional literature. Several Negro Foreign Mission Board, speak on culprit and informed Chief Dun- military hospital in Toronto. the demands of Christ on the ham. A charge may be laid to put where he died the same day. As a stop to this form of misguided a precautionary measure all con-

Unscrewing street light bulbs tacts are being quarantined for and plunging the streets in dark- a period of ten days. ness was another favorite trick of "The younger generation is Is Well Attended some youths. On Saturday morn- going through an epidemic of ing the electric light department chicken-pox. As this is a very found over 40 bulbs had been ex- mild disease, in which the chil-

sary services at Aurora United! At the public school some person tossed a stink bomb of chemicals The pastor, Rev. Roy Hicks, into the lobby, which flared for a chose as his text for the morning, moment and then sputtered out "The Eternal Church." In the Practically no stench resulted, but I evening he spoke on "Life-Be the "bomb" might have started a do not require quarantine of fire or caused confusion among contacts or placarding of the The choir, under the direction of young children who fortunately houses. their rooms.

One citizen suffered several where there are cases of chickeneracked ribs as he fell while pox are allowed to run the USE TOWN JAIL endeavoring to chase away from streets and go to school. We The town council granted the 1st down his clothes-lines and radio tried at the first of the outrequest of Councillor Dr. G. A. C. transported to another part of the more hot water when not able The evening was enlivened when it was decided better to let them

group of students from St. run, and to go to school as long Andrew's college held a torch- as they were not actually infectlight parade and snake dance through the main streets of the

AURORA BOYS WILL RECEIVE XMAS BOXES Co. about the nuisance created

The Aurora Red Cross packed 36 the chimney of that factory. Christmas boxes last week, con-A company of the Queen's York Aurora. Miss Peterman was on taining a wide assortment of comher way to Kentucky, where she forts for Aurora boys serving out-

On Nov. 10 parcels will be correction of any niusance, and packed with Christmas goodies for it is also specific in what con-Aurora boys with the armed forces; stitutes a nuisance. In regard to the smoke from the chimney, if

Among the boys to receive boxes it comes in such quantity as to are: Ptes. Theo. Bull. James Cook. be injurious to health, it may be Leonard Chapman and Norman deemed a niusance, but it might Scott in Jamaica: Flt. Lieut. Lloyd Chadburn, Sgt. Chas. Rowe, Sgt. J. H. Foy. Bert MacGirr. Douglas ious to health." Seath, Gordon McKenzie, Keith Davis and Pilot-Officer Jack Brad- WILL VISIT RIFLE bury, of the R.C.A.F.; C.Q.M.S. William Trent, Corporal Wilkie Norman Elmer and Gardiner Lloyd, the rifle ranges at Long Branch Ptes, William Hadfield and Bruce camp on Sunday to complete their Browning: Sgr. Howard Hulme, tests in rifle shooting. At noon a Sig. Clayton Doolittle, Sgt. Wm. hot meal will be served to the men. son, Pte Howard Lloyd, Gnr. Stan. Bone, Troopers A. Jenkings and A.

RED CROSS COURSE REGINS

With a splendid registration the bowling. "Emergencies in War" class of J. C. R. Edwards of the staff of | On Wednesday evening at 8.15 a

and later managed hotels in New day and subsequent lecturers in moving spirits behind the proposed York City, Syrneuse and Canton in clude Drs. G. W. Williams, J. A. club. An invitation is extended to New York state. He was a brother Ross, J. L. Urquhart and C. J. all those interested to attend. John E, Bosworth of Cedar Devins, all of Aurora, Instruc-Valley, who formerly ran the tions in air rold precautions will be

FORMER PASTOR SPEAKS

apartment from Cpl. Fortier on Rev. P. R. Soanes, former pastor of Trinity Anglican church, was and family, have rented the Madthe special speaker at the Novemen residence on Yonge St. south ber meeting of the Toronto branch They formerly resided at Georgeof the Biblical Research Society.

REV. GEO. DIX FILLS

laid under the columns and it is R.Q.M.S. Fred Mack. Col. Bennett church and National Government day. new floor, new roof; covering of watched with interest the training at York Presbyterian church,

regarded as somewhat improved. presented to Most Wor. Bro. J. A. ing whatever water and sewer con- the armories by the department of neth Orborne and Henry Lanca- the T. Sisman Shoe Co. attended McRae of Kingston, Grand Master nections were necessary. The work national defence the Yorks' rifles shire, lance-corporals, John Vanden- the Canadian shoe convention held of the Masonic Grand Lodge of will not likely be completed before and machine-guns are stored in bergh, Albert Watts, G. S. Smith at Montreal on Monday and Tuesday of this week. and W. W. Young.

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AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1941

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Many towns and cities across provide an inspirational backmixed choruses to aid their local merit and ability who will appear from time to time and speak With this end in view a group of regarding the war effort and condiconsider plans for the forming of aim is to have a chorus of 100

MARKS SIST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jas. McClement of King City celebrated her 81st birthday last week. Her hobbies are quilt-making and sewing.

SHEEP KILLING COSTS

The regular meeting of King past master of LO.L. 643. township council was held at the community hall, Nobleton, on Sat- of Mrs. and Mrs. M. H. Southwood, The funeral took place on Sun- "I am convinced that Mr. sidered now."

cluding: the Banner Press, miscel- postmaster. laneous advertising, \$5.60; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$2.25; Hydro P.V.S., \$16.25; Cecil Wood, hauling last Thursday. work, \$13.89; W. W. Gardhouse, in charge of investigations, October hospitalization for town-

ship, \$36.75. Relief accounts, \$53.71; road voucher No. 11 (a), \$222.89; road voucher, No. 12 (a), \$246.93; road voucher. No. 13 (a), \$357.30; road the war and to prepare them for

voucher No. 14, \$81.54. Mr. Wist has also purchased Lot | ren, be strengthened in the Lord 11. Concession three (N.S.), at the and in the might of His power October, 1940, tax sale, and as it has also been redeemed, a second met of salvation and the sword cheque of \$55.31, sale price plus of the spirit, which is the word 10 percent redemption charges, of God.

was ordered paid to him. The following farmers were \$9; J. M. Gillham, \$11.

Trainor, \$2; T. C. Wray, \$4. a letter to the secretary of the township public school board No. 9 asking them to hold in abeyance

Switzer, Lot 78, in Plan 202, at a prayer, which is as follows: 'O judging in these classes was done my God, I am sorry and beg par- at that time. Two monster conment of \$5 by the clerk and

section No. 4 and the council. maintainer. A demonstration of Thy rights over me. Temperanceville.

The road superintendent, reeve

caterpillar tractor which the township has on rental basis. paid by this municipality for this establish the reign of Thy peace Marjorie Sayers; room five, Davis late residence and St. purchase price and that the bills!

the township to assume control of the occasion at the soldiers' mass Lane (king and queen), Shirley personnel of the Aurora hockey night guard over the plane and tain roads in the Holland Marsh.

chair.

Resigns To Join

After 11 years service as deputy Thanksgiving road race. postmaster, Clifford Corbett has resigned his position and expects to report for duty next week with KING TOWNSHIP \$107 the Canadian Postal Corps on active service. He is a former Newmarket boy. Mr. Corbett is a

Miss Marian Southwood, daughter urday morning. All members were has been appointed to the staff, day afternoon of the late Muir Buchanan will do a good job," said "We have to get the base of the while it is understood that Miss Teasdale, from the home of his Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks. "His water-tower fixed," said Mr. Cook. General accounts were passed in- Beryl Phillips will become deputy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. price is \$300 below Mr. Rowling's. "The price quoted by a Toronto

BREAK-IN ATTEMPT FAILS

council meeting, \$5; Nobleton post- the ground floor. Shouting loudly, schools. master, postage, \$9; J. A. Farquhar, Kuey rushed to the window in He was for some years a promin- before there were salary cuts," gave notice of motion that a byconstable services, \$20.90; Wm. time to scare off the man, but he ent rider of the Aurora cycling commented Reeve Malloy. Cutting, constable services, \$12.80; was able to get a good look at him. club and was in his 23rd year. William Summers and Alex, the present water by-law. "It does: A. Wellesley, school attendance Chief Constable Fisher Dunham is Many employees of the Malton Higgins, two town employees, not conform with the provisions of

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1) 1940, in order to help the people spiritualize their participation in the work of reconstruction after As the property described as Lot the war," Capt. Rev. W. D. 12 Concession three (N.S.), and Muckle, pastor of St. John's and the tax sale in R. C. chaplain at the camp, Weston, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the sixth chapter of St. Paul's percent redemption charges. letter to the Ephesians, Breth-. . . and take unto you the hel-

"The means by which the movement operates is union of dogs: J. P. Jefferson, \$11; A. D. all men of good will in a crusade the students of Aurora Sheep valuators were paid as stant study of the spiritual issues follows: Wm. Bishop, \$6; Thos. of the war and of the principles | underlying the social and inter-The clerk was instructed to write national order in our Christian

ship are the wearing of munion each month, and the The council agreed to sell to H. F. daily offering of the official parties in the afternoon and the Municipal Board in settlement of firmly resolve, by the help of numbers included. the tariff fee in full for school Thy grace, never to offend Thee

"'O Christ Jesus! I acknowlforward to the General Supply Co. edge Thee as the King of all. Ruth Knowles. Carol Underhill, former well-known resident of County Constable Aubrey Fleury is of Canada a cheque to cover one Whatsoever has been made, has Lillian Rose; room two: boys, King township. half the payment on the new road been created for Thee. Exercise Lorne Reid (grandfather),

> pledge myself especially to promote, as far as in me lies, the triumph of God's rights and those of Thy church. "'O divine heart of Jesus!

Rev. Joseph Muckle, C.S.B., a

tute of St. Michael's College. on Sunday. He also assisted Starkey Beverley Borden. The meeting then adjourned to Captain Rev. W. D. Muckle, the meet at the clerk's office on Nov. R. C. chaplain, in presenting the leaflets to the soldiers.

Resting from their laurels are for, with the result that four "I agree," said the mayon five members of the Aurora applications were received. Wil- These men should get some eyeling club, who have all en- lium Trent, who held the contract further consideration," joyed a successful racing season. prior to Mr. Rowling, tendered at After discussion by the various Left to right above are: Bill \$1,400. Mr. Buchanan was next in members, the council approved a Heath, Jim Hanson, Norman Foster. Harold Foster and Norman Rank. Hanson won the 25-mile

AS RESULT OF CRASH

Teasdale, Temperance St.

an automobile crash near Wood- quit, but we should save whatever | well and cheaper too," said An attempt was made to break bridge, as Mr. Teasdale and five money we can." P.V.K.C., \$147; E. Rainey, trucking, into Dawson's Grill about 4 a.m. companions were returning from Councillor A. A. Cook seconded a The committee will consider all work at Malton ariport. He was resolution appointing Mr. Buchan- three problems and have a report dirt, P.V.S., \$5; Hydro Electric Lem Kuey, a Chinese cook, was one of the most popular young an and the town fathers passed it Comm., street lights, P.V.S., \$178.50; awakened as the prowler attempted men of the district and attended unanimously. His dutles will com- council, treasurer community hall, rent for to open his bedroom window on Aurora and Newmarket high mence on Dec. 1.

> plant came to Aurora to pay their appeared before the council request- the provincial statutes," said Counrespects to their late fellow em- ing an increase in pay. At present cillor Dr. Gunton. "It is unjust in ployee prior to the funeral.

ducted by Rev. Roy Hicks of and winter is coming on, with with the town solicitor and he Aurora and Rev. Dr. A. E. more to pay for fuel," said Mr. agrees to the change." Runnells of Newmarket. Pall- Higgins. "Our work must be bearers were all fellow employees, considered satisfactory, or you instead of considering it tonight, in Interment took place at Weston, would not keep us on." He is survived by his widow, the "Practically every place a cost of familiar with this," said Mayor former Elsie Mary Jackson of living Lonus is being given," said Underhill "It drew its inspiration from Daniel and Jack, and one sister, Margaret, of Newmarket, and his CHARLES FRAY IS grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Prizes For Costumes

Headed by the Aurora poys' band, school once again provided a Murray Douglas, \$20; Wm. Baldwin, Public and private devotions are treat for local citizens as they

'The the winners. Judges included Mrs. children, pending a settlement of Pledge of Victory' cross, which C. J. Devins, Mrs. H. L. Aldrich, the same by the authorities now is the official insignia of the Mrs. Jack Crabtree, Mrs. N. F. movement, receiving holy com- Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox and

The younger rooms held their don for all my sins. I detest certs were held at the school, with them above all things, and I a wide variety of skits and musical Prize-winners in the six upper

"'I renew my baptismal vows, Egan, Florence Egan and Barbara (bird in cage). Jane Badger, May to Aurora about 10 years ago. White. Honorable mention was given Shirley Smith and Barbara was a member of St. John's Roman

Robert Bunn; girls, June Adams Ill., and Daniel of Brandon, Man. (brown bird). Dorothy James. Crysdale (baker), Clifford Heath, Norman Wilcox; girls, Vivian Rose of repairs now on file shall be member of the Medieval Insti- Devins; room six: boys, Bobby (major), Gwen Hill, Elizabeth Stephenson (Chinaman), Ralph A by-law was passed to authorize preached a fitting sermon for Rank, Billy McClenny; girls, Ruth

> To assure the success of in The Era.

Rowling's Tender Rejected, New Collector Is Named

awarded the contract for the steady, but lose quite a bit of time collection and removal of town too." garbage by the town council on "These men have given good Monday night.

resignation tenders were called Reeve C. A. Malloy. previously, Mr. Rowling tendered Waterworks Chairman Councillor

Frank Underhill. "I note a differ- to the tank is blocked with sand."

"We want the best man possible," and storage tanks should be con-There is no complaint about Mr. firm is very high." He died last Thursday following Rowling and I am sorry to see him | "We can get it done locally as

The funeral service was con- "The cost of living has gone up cussed the matter in committee

requested to be present.

Murray McLeod: I.G., John Offord: Robert Rank and Fred auditors, Frank Rowe and M. H. Southwood: hospital board dele-

Dore, Davis Urquhart; girls, Helen been in ill health for some months. Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C., Cook, tie. Edna Simpson, Marion were ploneers of the Mount Mellick quest will be held. Cook; room three: boys. Leslie district in King township and for over 75 years Mr. Hurley resided Keith Bull: girls, Jolyne Doolittle on the family homestead, retiring FORCED LANDING MADE

Catholic church. Only two Room four: boys, Loring Doo- brothers of a once large family survive. George Hurley of Chicago. ment at St. John's cemetery

club executive at the meeting held was removed to Malton on Wedlast Thursday. Last year's officers nesday. will carry on, but one or two

satisfaction and I feel their request Following Raymond Rowling's is worthy of consideration," said

line with \$1,500. At \$1,600 was a wage of \$20 a week for each man. tender from James Cannon, while. The town water situation came in as he had intimated to the council for considerable discussion as

A. A. Cook gave his report. "We are fortunate to have such . "I am advised by Mr. Langman good applications," said Mayor that the pipe from the new well ence of \$400 between the lowest and said Mr. Cook. "The expenditure did not get very good results," "We are not bound to accept the said. Councillor Rowland. "The lowest,", said Reeve C. A. Malloy. whole question of additional wells

Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks.

Councillor Dr. G. A. C. Gunton "We will be paying what we did supported by Chairman A. A. Cook, = they are paid 35 cents an hour. Its present form. We have dis-

> "I want the notice of motion order that we may all become

ACCIDENT AT VANDORF SUBWAY PROVES FATAL &

its election of officers.

day, Dec. 2, when all members are when the motor car in which she Charles Fray was elected presi- telephone pole after coming dent for the ensuing year with the through the C.N.R. subway at -0 following officers: p.p., Reuben Vandorf on the fourth concession recommended as well as a con- paraded through the streets of the Long; vice-pres., Ross Quinn; of Whitchurch. lown in their costumes on Hallow- chaplain, Donald Glass; secretary. Mrs. Denison, together with her William Coleman; treasurer, Harold husband and the driver of the Eveleigh; 1st Guide, George car, Merle Denison of Selby, Ont. Spence: 2nd Guide, Herb. Holman; were on their way to Newmarket 3rd Guide, Edward Foster; 4th to spend the weekend with Mrs. Guide, Martin Southwood; 5th Albert Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Deni-Guide, Frank Rowe; 6th Guide, son's daughter.

don Lee (musical notes). Dennis Michael Hurley, Mosley St., one of rendered first aid to Mrs. Denison Davies and Ronnie Crabtree; girls, the town's oldest citizens, and a The two men were uninjured

> The late Mr. Hurley's parents before deciding whether an in-He was born at Newmarket and

12 at 7.30 p.m. or at the call of the official emblems and prayer farm sale have the list printed changes may be made later this

S. O. E. PRESIDENT On Tuesday evening Lodge Loyal- Mrs. Datus Denison of Newburgh, ty No. 74. Sons of England, held Ont., died in York county hospital,

Newmarket, on Saturday afternoon Installation will be held on Tues- as the result of injuries sustained was a passenger crashed into a L

car had just entered the narrow came in sharply from the north forcing the driver of the Denison car to veer to the right to avoid a head-on collision. The car scraped the cement abutment and was thrown off its course into a post

The motorist continued south ward on his way, apparently not knowing he had caused an accident. Dr. G. W. Williams of Aurora investigating and Coronor Dr. C. J He was in his 89th year and had Devins will confer with Crown

At dusk on Tuesday a young

student pilot from No. 1 elementary flying school at Malton lost his way and having trouble with his instrument board circled around until he spotted the race track on the farm of Lorne Cousins on Yonge St. He made a skilful landing EXECUTIVE WILL CARRY ON and escaped without injury to himself or the plane. Sentries No change was made in the came from Malton to mount all-

Era printing costs little.

DOWN THE CENTRE

present hockey situation in Aurora men" should do their bit. is the word that Bees Tumbridge, Rose Waddell, last year's goalsensational rookie defencemen of tender, has been trying out with last year, will definitely play under Oshawa and while we haven't Aurors colors. Not only will Ross heard the final results, it wouldn't be back, but he will bring one or surprise us if he at least was the two promising candidates for the reserve goalie. Bill Hainsworth, team. Tunbridge is at present the Waterloo nemesis of two year's suffering from a broken collarbone, ago, who subbed for the motor but is in good shape and keen to city boys last year, has been playtake to the blades again. There ing snap for the Kitchener senior was no more dangerous attacker O.R.F.U. team and is apparently or neater poke checker last year not going back to Oshawa. Kitin the whole group than Tunbridge, chener, with no rink available, will George Stark will be in the line be out of junior hockey, which up again and a chunky youngster means that Hainsworth will likely by the name of Jimmy Murray will be with Galt or Guelph. At any

catch Rountree's eye. Bruce Stephens will be available would dearly love to sign Ross to for a left wing berth and he is a certificate. have another whirl, while the rest help out the Barrie group.

able of the whole group, will be a were also secured by Hancock. certain starter.

midget series of last year, are line, where he once played. bit of weight.

available, but they are among Canadiens. Walker.

in the nets. candidate, who never reached the in the Calder loop.

year.

battles. much experience to count his made his debut as a referee two chickens in advance, but he does years ago when he gave Tigers feel that he has possibilities, to say hand. He was a capable, sure the least. You can have your arbiter. strategists and tacticians, but Bill Buchanan, the Aurora soft-

same Rowntree.

Schomberg

Leithwood spent the weekend Major Connie Smythe's 30th battery, St. Andrew's have a season's record with relatives in Toronto.

and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison and understand the battery will have a

burne.

they heard. Mr. Win. Crane was taken to tion for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood and with friends at Barrie.

evening.

bridge on Sunday.

372 BAY STREET

PROOF?

Book name arising from the 'now is the time when all good

accompany him as a candidate to rate it's one less for Waddell to I Ray horse, to years old compete against. Barrie, too, I Black mare, aged

busy at basketball these days. Bill Hancock, who needs no I Red cow. 9 years old, in calf getting some needed conditioning, introduction, will again be in I Red cow, 3 years old, in calf Eric Bilbrough and Blondle Tay- charge of Penetang, after a year 1 Grey cow, 7 years old, in calf for will try their hands again and at Perron, P.Q. From all accounts 1 Grey cow, 3 years old, in calf with a bit of experience behind Penetang is going to go all out to 1 Red cow, 5 years old, in calf them will be off to a better start. get a good team. They usually I Hereford bull, 2 years old Vic. Alexander also is keen to play C, but perhaps will turn B to 2 Hereford calves, 4 months old 3 Kitchen tables

of last year's team are either too But Armstrong, who played 2 Durham steers, I year old old, some elsewhere, or not in- briefly with Aurora last year, had 3 Heifer calves, I year old cluded in the coach's present plans, a trial with Oshawa and then left ! Mervyn Broughton will once to join Hancock at Penetang. Bill again wear an Aurora sweater was plenty promising but lacked a after two years with the neighbor- rugged style. He has everything ing Redmen and he should be else needed to be a star in B or ready for a sensational year. C company. Bastine, a brother of Myles MacInnis, the most versatile the Mariboro senior goalie, and player and one of the most valu- another lad from the north country.

Harold Patton, who played both Brief Thompson, the Sutton flash, juvenile and junior goal for Richhas announced his intention of mond Hill, is now with the dental being at the first practice, along corps and stationed at Fort Albert, with Ivan Gilbey, while "Son" Ont. He is seeking a position with Rowntree, Jelley, Whitey Jones, Kincardine intermediates and in Vic. Lane, Mickey Sutton and Eric case he doesn't make the grade in Smith, fresh from the inter-town the cage will try for the forward

likely to crash into prominence. 100 Willson, the former New-Jones, in particular, should have a market Hedman who once again 1 real chance, while Lane, if his spent the summe, in Orillia, is ankle is right, might make the back with New Haven Eagles defence, as he has put on quite a again as first-string centre. He is a pretty useful minor leaguer but 2 These are not the only kids not likely to be recalled by Les

those we remember from last Normle Mann, the pivot flash of year. However, every youngster the same Newmarket junior team, will be given a full opportunity to has been sold by the Toronto Maple make the grade, according to Jim Leafs to Pittsburg, which pretty well means that he has lost his Pete Diliman, who did a nifty chance to make the grade in topjob in goal for Newmarket a couple flight hockey. Mann has been of years ago, but was displaced by trying out with the Leafs each Frank Carr, intends to contest the year since he turned pro in 1935. goal-tending job, while Wyatt They sold him once before and Saigle, and Bruce Cutting, who is then bought him back. This time now employed in the Collis leather the sale is likely to stick, as at 29 office, will also be hard to displace years of age you're not apt to break into the N.H.L. Everything Owen Johnston, the former Tiger being equal the accent is on youth

form here he displayed with East | Graham Teasdate has opened York, is ready to try again and another chapter in his hockey should be about due for a good career, as he takes to the ice this season as a referee and linesman in All this doesn't mean by any the International league. He will yardstick of measurement that work mostly at Buffalo, where he the team is picked, but it does will also once again coach sentor indicate that at this stage at least and junior teams in the up-andthe local hockey prospects are a coming bison city league. Teasdale whole lot brighter than last year. is also holding down a good com-And remember that in the junior mercial job. Tiny was never one C hunt of tast year, while not to back down from an argument possessing an outstanding record, as a player, and he also spent Aurora dld give the championship considerable time in the penalty Markham Aces their hardest box. So he knows all the tricks of the trade and will be able to Charlie Howntree has had too handle the toughest customers. He

there's no coach can keep a better ball outflelder, one of the best in spirit in the dressing room or get the teague, is to join the ranks of more out of his boys than the the benedicts this month. His bride-to-be in Miss Edith Margaret Finances are, of course, quite a Deadman of Richmond Hill, Bill problem, but bucked up by the has his application filed with the player altuation, the local execu- air force and is expecting to receive tives are prepared to do their a call this month. Bill, a few best. We know the people of the years ago, was a member of district will get behind them, too, Aurora juniors in hockey and a once things get underway, but three-star performer at lacrosse with his native Richmond Hill. He has always been deservedly popular with his team-mates.

coach of Saskatoon, Owen Sound the week. Ridley wins the un-Schomberg, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. E. and Hamilton fame, has joined official little blg four title, while which is certainly attracting a in competition against equal opposi-Mr. and Mrs. E. Aitchison, Mr. mighty fine bunch of athletes. We tion of two wins and four losses. attended the anniversary ser- army. Murray Ezeard of Goodhockey players with the unit.

Gur Preston, looking the picture Marshall. daughter, Muriel, spent Sunday of health and carrying a little more In 1929-30 Thoms, along with

The bus conductor handed back the shilling to the woman passenger.

"This coin is no good," he told her. "It's spurious."

"Ridiculous!" she said, examining the coin. "Why, it's dated 1921. It would have been noticed before this if it had been the set of the standard on Saturday as they bowed before fidley College, 32-16. Thoms was a member of the Nawmarket junior team climpoints while blanking their opponing the coin. "Why, it's dated and the ball handling of the orange and plenty of honorable service with the amateurs. In 1928-27 Thoms was a member of the Nawmarket junior team climpoints while blanking their opponing the coin. "There was never much doubt about which was the better team and black was mighty smart for service with the amateurs. In 1928-27 Thoms was a member of the Nawmarket junior team climpoints while blanking their opponing three tries before winning an O.H.A. championship medal.

Of the finalists of that year, the succeeding year, which included and black was mighty smart for saw Mariboros, the next year, which service with the amateurs. In 1928-27 Thoms was a member of the Nawmarket junior team climpoints while blanking their opponing the tries before winning an O.H.A. championship medal.

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Turnip chute Iron sugar kettle Brooder house, 9'x12'

60 Feet of chicken wire

think Ridley this senson, at least Pinkey Lewis, the colored bockey | can take them apart any day in

Bill Thoms starts his tenth children visited Mr. and Mrs. hockey team of some zont, so season in pro bockey with Chicago D. McIntosh on Sunday at Shel- Smythe and Lewis will be right to Blackbawks. Bill is reaching the burne. hand out the verbal tongue lash. more years left in his husky frame. A large number from here ings as good as any CSM. in the He has worn well in the monted lanks. Remember his Newmarket vices held at 2nd King Baptist | years, Dong. Gillespite of Mariboro | team-mates of 1927-1928? In case church on Sunday and were juntors, Gair of Etobicoke juntors, you don't, the team beaten by amply repaid in the addresses are a few of the well-known Maribones, who had Conncher, Juckson and Levinsky in their V for Victory makes it appear. line-up, read as follows: goal, Doc. the hospital on Friday morning, since in some unexpected places. Ames; defence, Pringle and Per-where he underwent an opera. Jack Adams has come up with a rault; forwards, Thomas, Murray red and white arrangement of the and Collings; subs, Trivelt, Waller, victory motif for Detroit Redwings. McKelvey, Tensdale and Doug.

weight than when he was the Collings, joined West Toronto Mr. C. Marchant of Weston pinch-hitter of Newmarket Red. juniors and that aggregation went called on relatives here Sunday men in '32, has departed for River. on to win the Memorial cup. Bob dule, N.J., where he will do his Grucie, now a minor leaguer, was Mr. and Mrs. McKny visited puckehasing this year, unless he a team-mate of Bill's with West Mrs. McKay's parents at Ux. Kets snared by Atlantic City, state Toronto, as was Norman Lumport, bridge on Sunday. playing in the eastern U.S.A.H.A. refereeing staff after a trial two years ago and plenty of honorable

> victory year which swept past Ningara Pulls in the finals in other words, from the O.H.A. junior finalists from 1926 to 1930 no tess than 26 players turned pro-You could get a team from the whole bunch which would rank with the best of any N.II.L. allstars. The period covers Thoms junior days and does not include all the Ontario juniors who were lured to the big lights but it does include the prize packages of four gala years.

Statistics show that Thoms and his team-mate, Earl Selbert, who was on the Kitchener finalists of 1928-29, are the only two left in the major league now that Harvey Jackson has decided to call it a day with the Americans. Of the rest, Gracie, Shrimp McPherson, minor pros. Time marches on, to say the least, when you're a hockey player.

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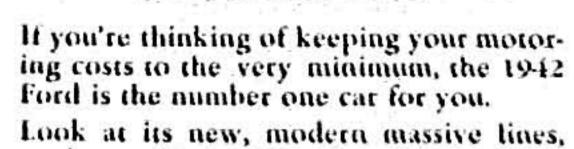


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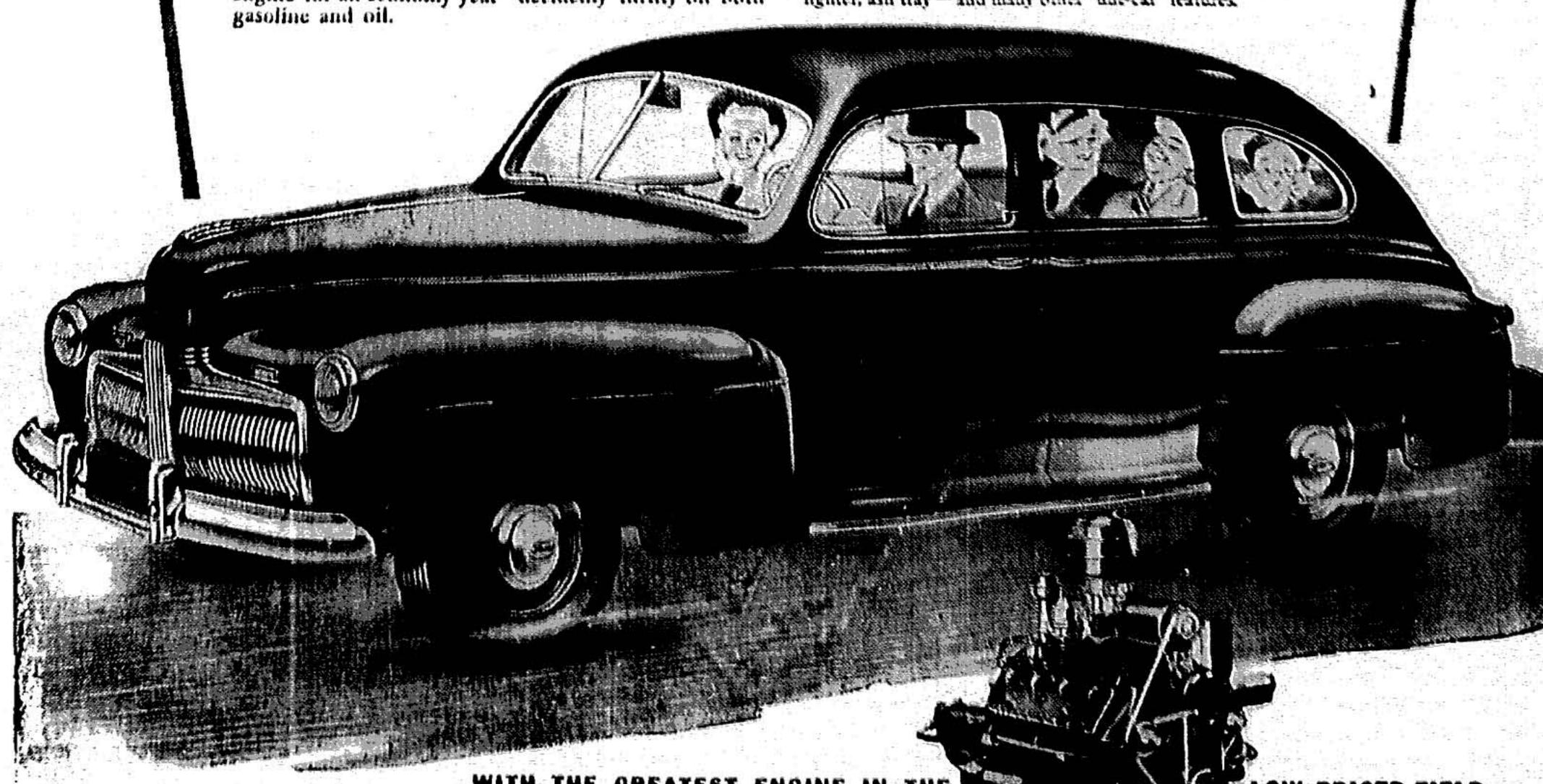
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hear of the sudden death of John munity hall at 2,30 p.m. The Dalton of Toronto, who was topic will be Agriculture; rollkilled in a motor accident on call, "Name a Canadian apple;" Bishop Will Dedicate Monday, Mr. Dalton was a current events, Mrs. W. Curl,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quarry sentative; hostesses, Mrs. W. M. of Guelph were weekend guests Rynard, Mrs. W. J. Rynard, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans.

Nova Scotia, is home on sick note the change of date.

Mrs. Joseph Kemp of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Stanley Cook and family.

Mr. George Stephenson of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stephenson.

its annual anniversary services p.m., D.S.T. Rev. Mr Paisley of at 7.30 p.m. Stroud will be in charge of the services. The music will be profor the evening service.

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Monday, Nov. 3. years old on Saturday, Nov. 8.

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The North Gwillimbury Red surrendered to God." Cross branch monthly sewing were very well attended and mond Hill. more quilts were completed than at any previous time.

by Mrs. Lloyd Kay of Belhaven illness and hope for a speedy and one quilt top by Mrs. Kellington of Keswick. In all, 14 quilts were completed and are ily moved to this community already on their way.

next sewing and quilting days on Nov. 19 and 20, and will each lady who attended the last sewing and quilting try to bring one new recruit with her for Novem-The Red Cross is very appre-

are so urgently needed just now.

ciative of the use of the pover

ZEPHYR ROBERT GALBRAITH DIES AT CEDAR BRAE

here last Sunday on account of which members of both Sundaythe Sandford anniversary ser-school and congregation of St. Joan were visiting Mrs. Pal- were held recently. The first

days' visit.

Sunday. Horner on Sunday evening.

evening at a euchre party.

everyone treated the children. Brae, who had been in poor also a small silver tea service. health for some time, passed Mrs. R. J. Rogers made the away at his home Tuesday presentation on behalf of the morning.

Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

The community is sorry to meeting on Nov. 13 in the com- couples. former resident of Holland Land- Mrs. Willbee; program committee, Mrs. W. P. Sellers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper E. Profit; address, Mr. Campbell, and children of Washago and Uxbridge, agricultural repre-L. Profit and Mrs. B. Armstrong. Pte. G. A. Riley of Debert, Members are asked to please

BELHAVEN

will be held in the Bethel church and community, who have been, also be dedicated. on Sunday morning at 11 a.m., and are now serving in the The United church is holding from the Georgina church will Friday.

when roast goose and an abundance of other good things will be served. Supper will be served from 5.30, standard time, until all are served. This will be followed by a good program, consisting of a travelogue of moving pictures. The Bethel people are working hard for their church and hope for a good

The two days of Red Cross sewing, Oct. 29-30, in the hall, proved successful. There were 58 ladies out on Wednesday and 43 on Thursday, Thirteen quilts were made and several garments quitted. Mrs. Lloyd Kay donated

a lovely quilt to the Red Cross.

Since January the Red Cross have quilted and sent away 95 quilts. Thirty-three of these quilts were done at Keswick and 63 quitted in the Belhaven conmunity ball this summer and fall, and a good many pyjamas were also made. The days for the Red Cross sewing in the community half in November will be Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 10 and 20, from nine to five o'clock. As there will be no Rob Your Rest meeting in December all are asked to plan to make these two days a huge success in the different line of sewing for war

> The Red Cross society has postponed their dance from Friday, Nov. 7, to a later date. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson of Toronto visited at the home of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Wm.

> Winch, on Sunday afternoon, The Bethel W.A. held a quiltling at the home of Mrs. M. D.

MAPLE HILL **NEIGHBORS HONOR** DEPARTING FAMILY

Edmund Skinner, R. R. 3, A farewell party was held for Newmarket, 15 years old on Mr. and Mrs. David Love tast Monday evening, when they were Bill Gilroy, Newmarket, 13 presented with an electric toaster and iron. Mr. and Mrs. Love Send in your name, age and and family moved to Newmarket birthday and join the birthday last week. They will be greatly missed in the community.

> The Dorcas Society spent a very pleasant afternoon on Tuesday, Oct. 28, when they were entertained by the ladies of the Gospel Tabernacle at Newmarket. Miss H. Kennedy brought the message on "A life fully

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill and and quilting days for October family spent Sunday at Rich-Mrs. W. Abbs was taken to

York county hospital last Friday. One finished quilt was donated | Friends are sorry to hear of her Mr. and Mrs. Gillion and fam-

from Unionviile last week. they It was decided to hold the are welcomed to this district.

SHARON SHOWERS FOR BRIDES

The October meeting of the machines loaned by a number of W.A. of St. James' church was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. One hundred dollars was voted Rogers. It was splendidly to be sent from the branch for attended and after the business the purchase of blankets, which part of the meeting a bale was packed for western relief. The bale consisted of many excellent articles of warm clothing and a quilt donated by Mrs. W. L. Knight. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson in Newmarket.

No church service was held Two showers of interest, at vices. Some from here attended. James' church gathered to show Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and their appreciation and affection, mer's mother and father here was that held at the home of Mr. over the weekend. Mrs. Rynard and Mrs. Willard Grose, when a returned with them for a few presentation of a library table with book-ends and a small sil-Mr. Wilfrid Galbraith and ver tea service was made to Gerfamily were visiting at the home | trude W. Grose on the eve of her of his father and mother on marriage. Gertrude for a number of years had served in both Miss Julia Madill, Miss E. church and Sunday-school, and Fraser and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith in making the presentation on were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. behalf of the members of St. James', R. J. Rogers, the super-Miss Julia Madill entertained intendent, urged the young some of the ladies last Thursday | people to support the work of the | 1 Sunday-school.

The village had a very quiet! On the eve of her marriage the Hallowe'en. No pranks were members of St. James' gathered played in this district. Nearly at the home of Miss Blanche Hall and presented her with a Robert Galbraith of Cedar large cut glass flower bowl and Sunday-school and Rev. A. J. He is survived by his wife, and Forte brought good wishes from brother, James, of Zephyr, and members of the congregation. three sisters, Mrs. Crawford of Blanche was a former secretary-Baldwin. Miss Eleanor and Dr. treasurer of the Sunday-school. Jane of Orillia. The funeral will On both occasions, the happy be held at Sutton on Thursday gatherings were brought to a afternoon, with interment in close with games, music and refreshments, many good wishes The W.I. will hold their next being extended to the young

ROCHE'S PO'NT Church Honor Roll

A service of wide interest will be held in Christ church, Roche's Point, on Sunday, at 11 a.m., D.S.T., when His Grace, Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen of Toronto, will administer the rite of

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Durham bull, 2 years, eligible for registration Red Durham heifer, 2 years Red and white Durham helfer. 2 years Hereford steer, rising 2 years

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confirmation on candidates from forces of the king. Two flags for the chancel, the gift of the At the same service His Grace W.A., and a book rest for use on will dedicate a roll of honor for the communion table, a gift of a The Bethel church anniversary the 55 members of Christ church friend of the congregation, will

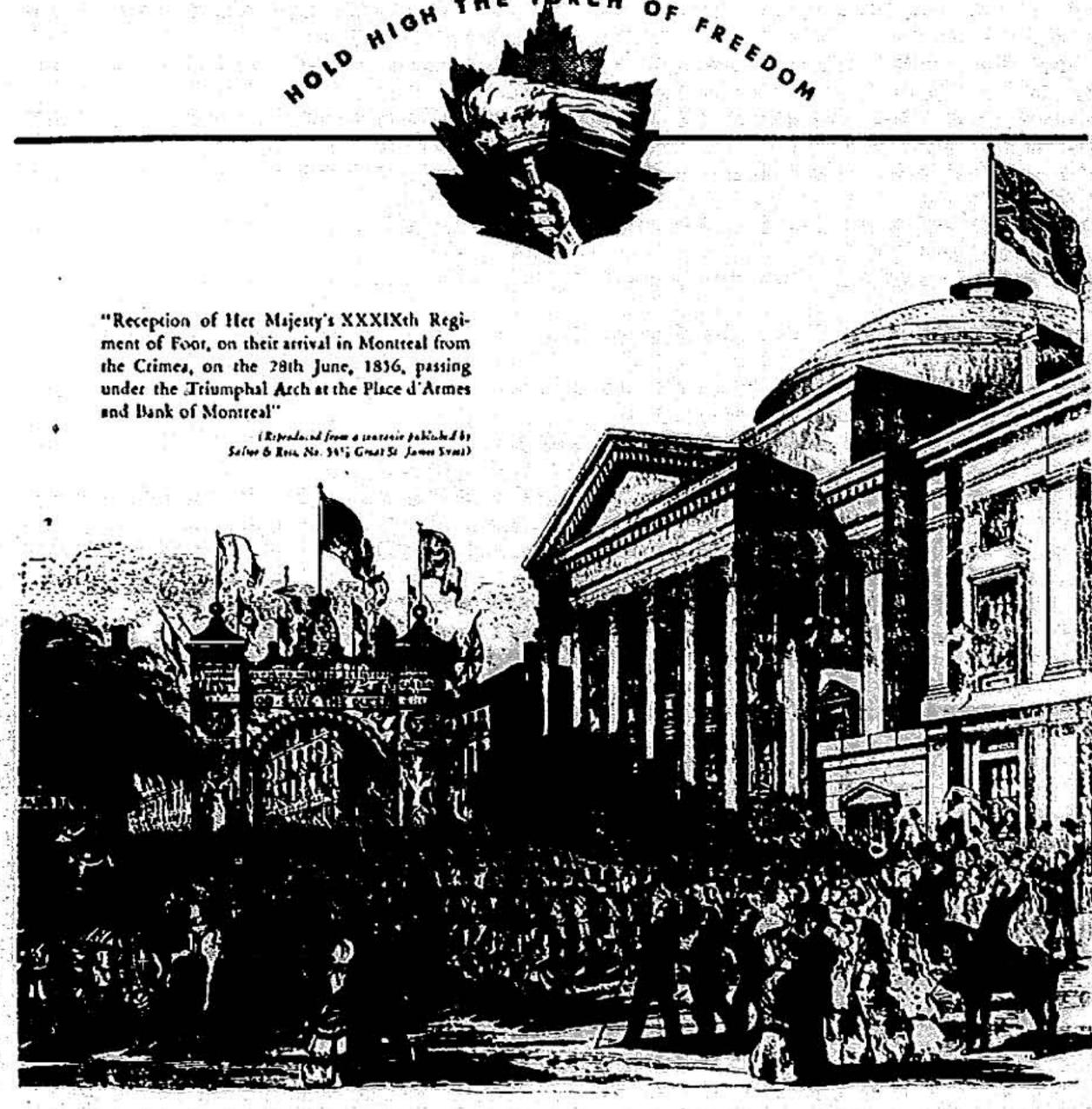
Justice F. G. McFarland and will preach and the Indian choir Horner and Mrs. E. Nelson last sent the roll of honor for dedication and a color party from furnish the music. There will The regular monthly meeting the Girl Guides will present the on Sunday at 3.15 p.m. and 8 also be an evening service open of the Women's Institute will be fings. The incumbent, Rev. A. held in the community hall on J. Forte, and the church war-On the following evening there Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2.30 o'clock, dens, extend a personal invitawill be a hot fowl supper held A good program is provided and tion to all friends and members vided by the Queensville choir in the Belhaven community half, a hearty invitation is extended of the congregation to join in this memorable service.



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sored a party for the young folks on Thursday, Nov. 13, with Mrs. Friday, evening meeting. At the in the hall last Friday evening H. Evans and Mrs. Gordon Main- close of the service a social hour and treated them to candy, prize as hostesses. There will be was spent together. cookies and sandwiches.

but some tricks played on wo- prepared. All ladies are welmen who live alone are rather a come. disgrace to the young men who enter into these pranks.

the Robertson-Hall wedding at Sunday. Sharon Anglican church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. Walker has been confined to bed owing to a Mrs. Geo. Walker, on Sunday. rather bad heart condition.

Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson was called to Carleton Place on Saturday as his father was taken seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie of Markham and Mrs. J. T. Crozier of Guelph were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper over the weekend.

Rev. R. V. Wilson went to Albert withdrew their service.

vices will be held in the United Mrs. Geo. Anning. church, when Rev. H. O. Hutcheson of Shelburne, a former min- Gormley spent Sunday with Mr. ister at Mount Albert, will be and Mrs. George. the guest speaker and there will Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston of be special music by the choir, Toronto spent Saturday after-A cordial invitation is extended West. to all to be present.

Miss Margaret Thirsk of Toronto visited relatives in town over the weekend. Miss Theodora Harrison has

taken a position in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wagg of Goodwood spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. H. Lead-

On Friday evening, Nov. 7, the Red Cross are having a euchre and dance in the hall and will have Audrey Smith's orchestra. The beautiful table cover donated by Mrs. Rennie, Sr., will be given away to the lucky winner. Everyone is urged to be on hand

at 8 o'clock and help the good work along that is being done by the Red Cross. A hot turkey supper is to be held in the United church on

when there will also be a good program given by Miss Fallow- SPINSTER, DECEASED. down, humorous elocutionist; Laura Johnson, character entertainer; Mrs. G. W. Johnson, A.T.C.M., pianist and accomcharacter and novelty numbers, skits and patriotic selections. Everyone is asked to keep the



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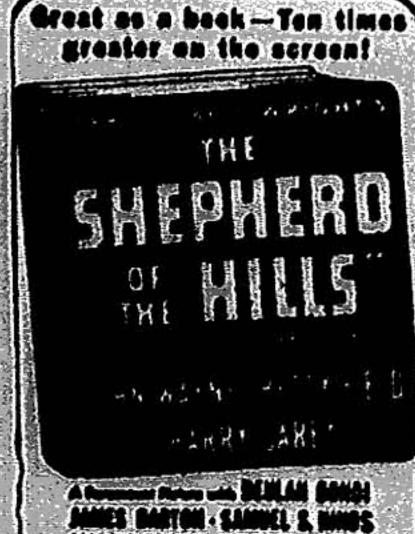
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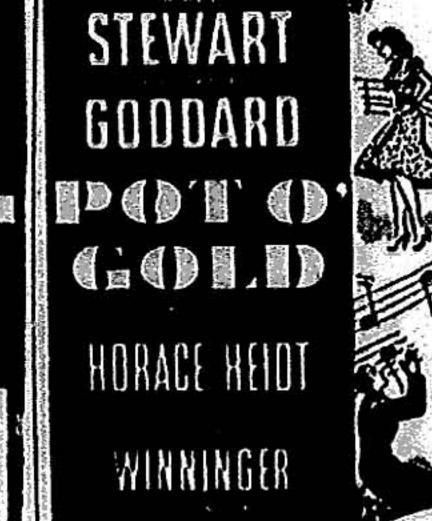
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the church.

The November meeting of the some new choruses. Women's Institute will be held The Women's Institute spon- at the home of Mrs. W., Couper | brought messages in song at the a paper on legislation, current

Dr. and Mrs. L. Stokes of Hanover were at the home of A number from here attended Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stokes over

Mr. and Mrs. Max. Walker of Greensville were at the home of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and

Glenville

Glenville, Oct. 31-Mr. and onto spent the weekend at the has moved into his house. home of Mrs. Harris.

of Mrs. Brunton last Thursday | with relatives. with a good attendance.

Mr. Bruce Empringham of

assisted by soloists from Toronto. noon with Mr. and Mrs. James

The ladies of Glenville are packing a soldier's ditty bag.

Vivian

The special evangelistic services which were held last week in the church were well attended, considering the rainy weath-

Evangelist Arthur Smith presented the gospel in a plain and simple manner each evening and

Mr. Smith played his violin at

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ceased who died at the Township wheel plow. Three cheers for week. of East Gwillimbury, on the First Beverley! He has followed a day of October, 1911, are hereby panist; vocal and instrumental, notified pursuant to the Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the First day of December, 1911, after which date the assets of the yield of red carrots, "as large as date in mind. The program will Estate will be distributed having your arm," he says, and sweet be given in the hall and also in regard only to the claims of which and juicy. He feeds them to his the undersigned will then have hens, as he is a poultryman. So

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And I hereby call upon all voters | ner. to take immediate proceedings to corrected according to law. The Mrs. M. F. Starr. last day for appeals being the 20th

day of November, 1911. Dated at Keswick this 15th day of September, 1911.

Fred Peel. Township clerk.

HOTICE

North Gwillimbury Township

A list of lands for sale for accears of taxes has been prepared and copies thereof may be obtained from the treasurer, W. Erwin Winch, Belhaven, and the list is being published in the Ontario Cazette; and that in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold by public auction on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1942, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the community hall, Bellinven. W. Erwin Winch, treasurer, el6w38

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The Sunday evening service Very little damage was done events on Canadianization, music, was taken by the pastor, Mr. around the town on Hallowe'en, and roll-call, "a surprise." Come Norman Rowan, who preached a ine sermon on "The Unpardonable Sin.'

A lovely solo was sung by Mrs. Rowan during the service. At the close of the regular service the sacrament of the

Lord's supper was observed. Word was received last weck of the safe arrival in England of Rev. Kingsley Cutler.

The ladies of the church held a quilting at the home of Miss last week.

Mr. Silverman has moved to Mrs. Allan Vradenburgh of Tor- the city again and a new family family attended the hot turkey Mr. John Mitchell has been day night. The W.A. was held at the home spending a few days in Toronto

Visitors at the home of Mr. Mr. John Anning, Mr. Thomas John Mitchell on Sunday were Utica on Sunday evening for Wilson and sons, and Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffrey, Mr. of Swift Current, Sask., spent of Toronto, and Miss Blanche On Sunday anniversary ser- Sunday at the home of Mr. and Scott and Mr. Geo. Mitchell of Newmarket.

EVERSLEY

Fred Ball is able to be up of Mr. and Mrs. C. Black. now, after spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. John Dolson of in bed with shingles.

held their Hallowe'en frolic on Clarkson. as Beverley Neill was a contest- home.

Some of the ladies attended son are spending a few days much. The pupils were in cos- ford. they played games, had a con- sorry to lose Mrs. Wells and a time of blessing was enjoyed test and enjoyed the teacher's family, who are moving to treat of candy.

> prizes from the plowing match the United church, the W.A., the held on the farm of Wm. Barker, Young People's Union and the Temperanceville, on Friday. girls' club, packed several ditty

won the prize as being the Christ Anglican church and youngest contestant and won sponsored by the guild of the Creditors of the above-named de- second prize in his class with a church, on Wednesday of last horse with harrows since he could walk, and is the making of a fine, sturdy farmer.

ing into their own, in favor as carrot juice as well as a vegetable, and full of vitamins. The sympathy of this farm Forester of Strange who lost six

of his good milk cows. They were smothered when the strawstack fell over on them.

Pleasantville

Keswick on the 15th day of Sep and Mrs. F. Horne and two childtember, 1941, the list of all persons ren, of Glenville, and L.A.C. Fred Judge.

weekend at her home in Stay- tion.

caygeon was calling and renewing old acquaintances and seeing old school chums on Monday York. afternoon. He also attended the elwio Wesley church, Vandorf, 60th anniversary celebrations.

leach meeting and also taught! The social evening at the standing," said Mr. Cartwright, | badly. He joked Mr. Strachan home of Mr. George Wood on Judge Barton agreed to call about this. Wednesday evening of last week, another court if the appeal "I must have been away that which was sponsored by the should succeed, although he said day," laughed Mr. Strachan. Willing Workers, proved very that the other trainees would

enjoyable and successful. Mrs. Earl Toole received first their names on the list. prize for Chinese checkers and abundance of sandwiches, tarts hysterical state." and coffee.

Miss Florence Tucker spent part of Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Willis, Vandorf.

per on Friday, Nov. 7, at the tions. school, when they may enjoy a good hot meal and a play, Mabel Hollidge on Thursday of "Jimmy had better be careful," by players from Goodwood,

Mrs. Isaac E. Johnson and dinner at Kettleby last Wednes-

Kettleby

Mr. and Mrs. John Little had anniversary services and Mount Anning and Mr. Wesley Anning Alex. Cox and Miss Edna Pohl dinner on Sunday with Mr. and about 50. Mrs. W. E. Clarkson. Miss Laura Black had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Webster. people attended the Hallowe'en social on Tuesday evening in the the trainees a vote.

visited on Sunday at the home

Toronto had Sunday night sup-The pupils of Eversley school per with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Thursday afternoon, leaving Fri- Robert Burton of the R.C.A.F., day free for the plowing match, Oshawa, spent the weekend at Mrs. Frank Beatty and infant

the frolic and enjoyed it very with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawtume, and after a brief program | The people of the village are

Lloydtown. Eversley boys brought home The various departments of

Leonard Shropshire and his bags for the sailors recently. mare won awards and Mervyn A cheque for \$100 was sent to Wells came fifth in his class. the British war victims' fund as Beverley Neill, a nine-year-old, the result of a supper held at

ARMSTRONG APPEALS

(Continued from Page 1) Charles Cohen reports a great officer, who was acting as clerk to Judge Barton.

"The point is that if this appeal is successful we had



- 1940 DELUXE OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

- 1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN

- 1939 DELUXE DODGE COACH (HEAVY DUTY , NEW TIRES)

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have to appear personally to get Judge Barton said: "I think the

"To give you an idea of the right and give the soldier a vote, Mrs. Will Reid got the consola- atmosphere in the camp; the but they didn't go far enough." tion prize for the ladies, while officer spoke to me of the meth- At another point he said: "I don't for the gentlemen Murray Mc- ods used to get these names as think the legislature intended to Clure came first and Fred Reid communistic," said Mr. Arm- empower these men (the trainsecond. The ladies served an strong. "We are getting to the ess) to foist a liquor store here

The appeal, for which ten days notice must be given, is expected to be heard in Toronto on Nov. 17. If successful Judge Everyone is invited to the Barton will sit again on Nov. 24 Bogarttown community club sup- to consider the trainee applica-

Appearing for the Citizens' League, Fred Chantler submitted a list of 200 names of Newmarket citizens omitted from the list. Mr. Armstrong submitted another list of 150 names omitted from the list. The two parties agreed to accept each other's lists, and they were added without argument, subject to deduction of duplications, of which it was estimated there would be

"I have spoken to six other judges and to an appeal court judge and they all agree," Judge Barton said of his interpretation A large number of young of the sections on which Mr. Armstrong was relying to give

Judge Barton blamed the legis-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson lature for framing the legislation



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